
Limey Brides Excited Over U. S. Sailing

By FRED DOERFLINGER
LONDON, Jan. 16.—(INS)—
Scores of excited brides of American soldiers were completing their packing in London Wednesday in preparation for sailing on the steamship Argentina Jan. 26 for the U. S.

Many were occupied with assembling baby needs for the voyage to their future homes.

All were engaged in last-minute shopping to use up their remaining ration coupons and gather enough clothing to make the best possible appearance for their meeting with American relatives.

There are numerous rounds of farewell family parties as the girls prepare to say goodbye to their English homes.

All will have a taste of camp life at the "brides' processing center" which they must go through before boarding the Argentina.

They look forward particularly to the ocean voyage, and there are many among them who have never seen the sea or traveled extensively before.

Unperturbed by weeks of delay in the plan to move them overseas, all are thrilled and amazed at the actual speed and thoroughness of the U. S. Army's organization once its "got cracking."

THINKS "IT'S WONDERFUL"
Pauline, 24, wife of Chief Yeoman Fred Cramer, of North Bergen, N. J., said of her notification to get ready to leave:

"I was alerted very unexpectedly. I think it is wonderful. I am not taking all my clothing, but plan on getting a new wardrobe in coupon-free America."

Kathleen, 25, wife of Sgt. Harold H. Cook, of Hales Corners, Wis., said she jumped at the chance to join her demobilized husband, who has a good job in Milwaukee and a nice cottage waiting.

Thelma, wife of Boatswain's Mate Second Class Darell Jones, of Fort Wayne, Ind., said:

"I am going to America and will do my best to adapt myself. It should be easy, as Americans are so likable."

Thelma's mother, Mrs. Ethel Williams, thinks she will go to America after a while, too. She said:

"I wouldn't stand in her way for the world. There is nothing here for Thelma. I am hoping to go to America in a few years myself."

Winifred Genyn, 25, will bring along with her two daughters, Margaret, 1½, and Winifred, 6 months. She is the wife of Cpl. Donald J. Genyn, of Detroit, Mich. She declared:

"I'm too excited. I can't get there quick enough. It will be wonderful. My children are Americans and I want to give them a lot of feeding which they can't get in England."

"TERRIBLY EXCITED"
Rachel, 22, wife of Hospital Apprentice First Class Charles W. Coulson, of Hanover, Pa., said:

"I have been waiting 15 months. I can't believe I am actually going, finally. I am terribly excited. Even though I know America won't be like it is in the movies, I have always wanted to go ever since I was a child."

Vera Bennet, wife of Technical Sgt. Royal C. Bennet, of Provolet, Ore., will leave crowded London with her daughter, Mary, too, for a village farm. She was married three years ago and has not seen her husband in 18 months. Of her forthcoming journey, she said:

"I am eagerly anticipating the scenic wonder trip across the United States."

Mother Cabrini May Be First American Saint

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 16.—(P) Perorations for canonization of Blessed Mother Francesca Saverio Cabrini for sanctification will be heard by Pope Pius XII at a public consistory Feb. 21, during five days of ceremonies at which 32 prelates from six continents will become cardinals.

If Mother Cabrini, founder of the Sacred Heart missions in America, is canonized, she will be the first American citizen to attain sainthood. Born in San Angelo Lodigiano, Italy, on July 13, 1850, Mother Cabrini went to the United States in 1889 and later became naturalized.

She worked among Italian immigrants in New York City and her first project was an orphanage and school there. Before her death in Chicago in 1917, she built schools and other institutions for her order of nuns in Chicago, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Newark and Scranton. She was beatified in 1938.

British Shell Hotel

BATAVIA, Jan. 16.—(P)—British artillery Tuesday shelled Bandoeng's Isola hotel, Indonesian Nationalist headquarters, forcing 30 Indonesians to flee and silencing machinegun and rifle fire, a British communiqué announced.

GARGLE
BAYER
ASPIRIN

TO EASE
SORE THROAT
DUE TO A COLD

Davison's Basement

Jr. Misses'

Dresses

'3

Reg. 5.95

A small group of pastel gabardines in Jr. Misses' sizes. Slightly soiled. Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Clearance of

Dresses

'4

Reg. 8.95 to 12.95

Jr. Misses' and Misses' fine dresses. Mostly one of a kind. Assorted colors and sizes. Ready-to-Wear Department.



Basement Ready-to-Wear Department

Women's Smart

Chalk Stripe

'19

A smartly tailored gray wool and rayon suit with white pin stripes that are figure-flattering. Designed with notched collar, flap pockets and 3-button fastening. Kick pleat in both the front and back of the skirt. Sizes 38 to 44.



Basement Ready-to-Wear Department

All-Wool

Topper

18.40

All wool Shetland topper in four beautiful spring shades, mint, green, blue, and gold. Raglan sleeves, belted at the waist. Sizes 10 to 16

Boys'

Snow Suits

6.88 to 13.88

Leggings, coat and cap, of all wool, flannel lined. 9.43 style for 6.88; 14.70 style for 11.88; 16.70 style for 13.88.

Spun Rayon

Blouses

2.70

Misses' and women's fine spun blouses. Made in California. White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sportswear Department

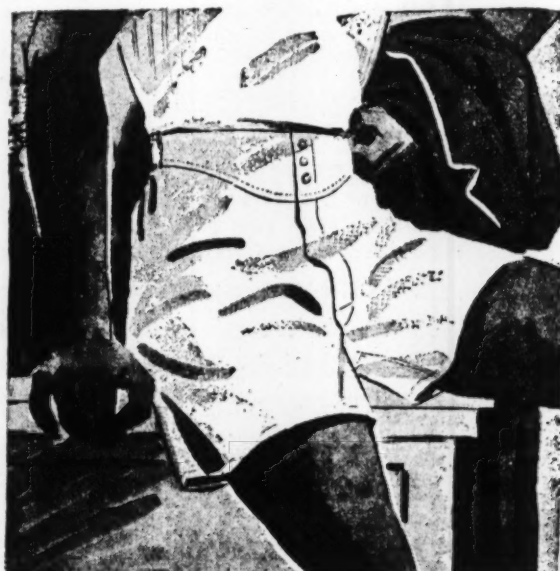
Group of Fine

Dresses

'5

Reg. 12.95 to 19.40

Jr. Misses' and Misses' flannels, spuns, crepes, wool jerseys and velvets. Ready-to-Wear Dept.



Men's White Sanforized

Shorts

70¢

Sanforized broadcloth shorts. Well tailored, with elastic insert and gripper front. 28 to 40.

Fur-Trimmed

Coats

'38

Originally 54.50

Misses', Jr. Misses' and Women's all-wool coats with red fox, mouton, spotted lapin and squirrel collars. Black and colors. Ready-to-wear Department.

Plaid, Spun-Like

Cotton

2.90

Colorful cotton plaid with a spun-like finish. A dress you can wear shopping or to work. Contrasting buttons, gored skirt, self-belt, tied in front. 12 to 20.

Basement Ready-to-Wear Department

Extra Sizes

Panties

58¢

Extra size rayon panties. Elastic all around, loose legs. Sizes XX and XXX. Basement, Lingerie Department.

Throw

Rugs

1.98 & 2.98

Orig. 2.98 and 3.98
Oval braided rugs and reversible rag rugs in sizes 24x36 and 27x36. All colors.

Satin

Slips

1.20

Lace Trimmed

Tearose satin slips with dainty lace trimming. In sizes 36 to 38. Also in size 15 only, for junior girls. Lingerie Department.

Boys' and Girls'

Snow Suits

'2 and '4

Orig. 6.95 and 8.95

Clearance of our entire stock of boys' and girls' snow suits. Some slightly soiled. Broken sizes.

Plain and Cushion Dot

Tailored Curtains

1.99 pr.

Plain and cushion dot marquisette curtains. Made of fine combed yarns that are sheer, yet durable. One-inch side hems and deep 3-inch bottom hems. All ready to hang. 70" wide to the pair, 2 1-6 yards long. Housefurnishings Department.

Children's

Raincoats

1.95

Waterproof raincoats for girls. Made with an attached hood to protect her head from the dampness. In red or blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Clearance of Boys'

All-Wool Mackinaws

7.88 to 12.88

Clearance of our entire stock of wool plaid mackinaws. Flannel lined. 9.95 style for only 7.88; 11.95 style for 9.88; 14.95 style, now 12.88.

Girls' Plaid

Dresses

1.98

Clearance of a group of little girls' plaid dresses. Washable. Sizes 3 to 6x, also 7 to 14.

Girls' Cotton

Dresses

1.55

Orig. 1.80 and 1.90

Cotton wash dresses for school girls. Prints and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement, Children's Department.

No Mail, Phone, or C. O. D. Orders

BOYS' SEERSUCKER PAJAMAS, middy style, slight seconds. Blue, green and white. 8 to 16 1.69
BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS, coat style, blue only. Slight seconds. 8 to 16. Orig. 1.95 1.25
THROW RUGS, oval braided and reversible rag rugs. 24x36 and 27x36. Orig. 2.98 and 3.98 1.98 and 2.99
IRONING BOARD COVER, standard size. Orig. 59c 39c
SHOWER CURTAINS, 6 feet long. Slightly irregular. Orig. 2.99 1.31 ea.
PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 40x52. White with gay and colored designs 79c
TEA TOWELS, herringbone weave, 18x27. Very absorbent 25c
SHOWER CURTAIN SETS, 6 ft. curtain and matching ruffled window curtains. Slightly irregular. Orig. 4.99 1.99
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER, standard size. Orig. \$1 88c
TEA TOWELS, of soft absorbent sugar sacking. 18x27. Perfect quality. 6 for 1.25
BED PILLOWS, filled with sterilized chicken feathers. Heavy A. C. A. ticking 1.31 ea.
CORK MATS, to protect your table. Orig. 25c 18c
MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S BLOUSES, slightly soiled. 32 to 40. Orig. up to 7.50 2 for \$3
COTTON SWEATERS, slight irregulars of 2.98. Yellow only 1.99
ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, all colors, sizes and styles. Orig. 5.95 to 12.95 3.88
ALL-WOOL SWEATERS. Clearance of 10 fine sweaters, slightly soiled. Reg. 4.98 and 5.98 2
COTTON PLAID DRESSES. Gay, colorful and comfortable to wear. Sizes 12 to 20 2.90
JR. MISSSES' DRESSES, pastel gabardines, slightly soiled. Reg. 5.95 33
WOMEN'S JERSEY GOWNS, in tearose. Size 16 only 1.25
10 SLIPS, broken sizes. Reg. 2.98 to 4.98. One to a customer. 2 for \$1

10 PANTIES. Reg. 69c to 1.59. Two to a person 10c
5 GOWNS. Reg. 5.98. One to a customer 52
10 SHOULDERETTES. Reg. 2.69 to 2.98. One to a person 1.51
10 VESTS. Orig. 69c. One to a customer 10c
DICKIES, all colors. For coats or suits. Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 1.51
HONDBAGS, all colors and styles. Reg. 1.98 to 4.98 1.51 plus tax
GIRDLES, straight and pantie styles 1.51
VELVETEEN BONNETS, clearance of fine bonnets. Orig. 2.98 to 3.95 1.51
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, prints and checks. Washable. Sizes 3 to 6. Orig. 3.98 2.50
TOTS' AND BOYS' FUR TRIMMED HATS. Clearance of these sturdy gabardine hats. Orig. 1.69, now 1.51
BABY BLANKETS, soft, warm. 30x40. In pink or blue with nursery prints 1.51
BOYS' TODDLER SUITS, gabardine pants, with polo shirts, in aqua and yellow only. In toddler sizes 1.50
RAIN CAPES with attached hood. In red or blue. 7 to 14 1.95
BOYS' PANTS 59c
GIRLS' JUMPERS, of fine rayon cotton, in soft shades of aqua, yellow and rose. Sizes 7 to 14 3.95
BABY BUNTING, in pink or blue. 25% wool. Orig. 3.98 2.52
SNOWSUITS, boys' and girls' snowsuits, slightly soiled. Broken sizes. Orig. 6.95 and 8.95 2 and 4
MEN'S WHITE SHORTS, sanforized, elastic inserts, of heavy broadcloth. 28 to 40 75c
14 BOYS' SUITS, all wool, well tailored. Orig. 17.50. Sizes 15 to 18 12.95
BOYS' BLACK RAINCOATS, with hoods. 6 to 16 3.95
BOYS' MACKINAWs, all wool, plaid lined. Orig. 9.95 to 14.95. 7.88 to 12.88

Boys' Seersucker

Pajamas

1.69

Middy style pajamas in blue, white, or green. Slight seconds. Practical and comfortable to wear. 8 to 16.

Clearance, All-Wool

Sweaters

'2

Reg. 4.98 and 5.98

10 all wool sweaters, slightly soiled. Broken sizes. A good buy at this low price. Ready-to-Wear Department.

North Georgia Has 30 Million Pounds of Poultry Meat Ready

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 16.—Georgia homemakers who are worrying about the effect of the meat packers' strike on the meat supply can secure plenty of poultry meat from the north Georgia broiler area, according to L. C. Rew, Hall county agricultural agent.

"Broiler growers and dressing plants in the north Georgia area have 30,000,000 pounds of poultry meat ready for sale now and at present there are 6,000,000 broilers from one to 15 weeks old being grown out on farms in the area," Rew disclosed.

More than 600 lockers in Gainesville alone are loaded with poultry meat and there are several million broilers in storage in large cities nearby, the county agent reported.

"Hall county alone has five dressing plants with a daily capacity of approximately 50,000 birds and more than 25 live poultry meat dealers," he pointed out. "These plants and dealers as well as those in other towns and communities in the six-county north Georgia broiler area are ready to fill orders for large quantities of poultry ready for sale now and will continue to have good supplies for the next three months."

Present ceilings on broilers at the farms is 29.5 cents per pound. Ceiling delivered to retail stores is 31 cents per pound, plus handling. Rew revealed that broiler growers in the area now are producing broilers at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds per week.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the Business Service classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

MILLIONS KNOW
St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. Millions prefer it for quality, speed and economy. 12 tablets 10c. And you save even more on the 100 tablet size for 35c. Always get **St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

RUPTURE
APPLIANCES THAT RELIEVE
Built and Fitted for Your Individual Case by the South's Expert—**R. H. "Bob" Jarrell**—30 Years Experience in Atlanta. No higher in price than ordinary stock trusses. No charge for examination. Money back guarantee. "Ask Your Doctor!"
BROOKS CUT-RATE DRUGS
104 N. W. Forsyth St., Atlanta

Piles! Ow!!
—But He SMILES, Now
Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjutively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swollen piles. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—Or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. 12 applications. 50c. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Atlanta at Liggett's, Jacob's Pharmacy and Walgreen's.

FRESHLY BOTTLED!
NOTHING TO ADD! JUST CHILL & SERVE!
Overbrook's
PREMIUM OLD FASHIONED EGG NOG
Made of the finest RUM, BRANDY, WHISKY and PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS
The Largest Producers of Bottled Egg Nog in America

Two simple steps to an amazing NEW VITALITY ... better looks!

1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!
THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © SSS Co.
BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

McNarney Issues Ban Order on GI Mass Meetings

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney Wednesday banned all unauthorized GI mass demonstrations in Europe and warned that such meetings might be "exploited by some individuals or elements" to the injury of Army discipline.

"A tendency has been noted on some occasions to use the meetings for purposes other than urging more rapid redeployment," said the theater commander's order, directed to all major commanders in Europe.

The soldier demonstrations have served their purpose, McNarney said. He told the commanders to "guard against the relatively harmless practice of mass protests for informational purposes from degenerating into an opportunity that may be exploited by some individuals or elements to the extent of becoming definitely injurious to the discipline and good name of the Army."

McNarney said permission for mass meetings in the future should be given by commanders only when they were certain the purpose was a worthy one. But he placed upon the officers the responsibility for speedy transmission to the proper authorities of all legitimate soldier complaints.

Theater staff officers said they understood similar orders were planned by the War Department to halt the recent wave of demonstrations which spread to every combat theater in Europe and the Pacific as soldiers pressed demands for speedier demobilization.

Gen. Eisenhower, chief of staff, Tuesday told congress that "the time has now arrived to replace hysteria with calm judgment and sound discipline."

Civilians To Aid Clothing Drive

Contributors to the Victory Clothing Drive who reside in the Buckhead area will have an efficient collection agency in their own Buckhead Civic Club. Civic officials yesterday announced that they will pick up garments from Buckhead residences on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, aided by Cub Scouts of the area.

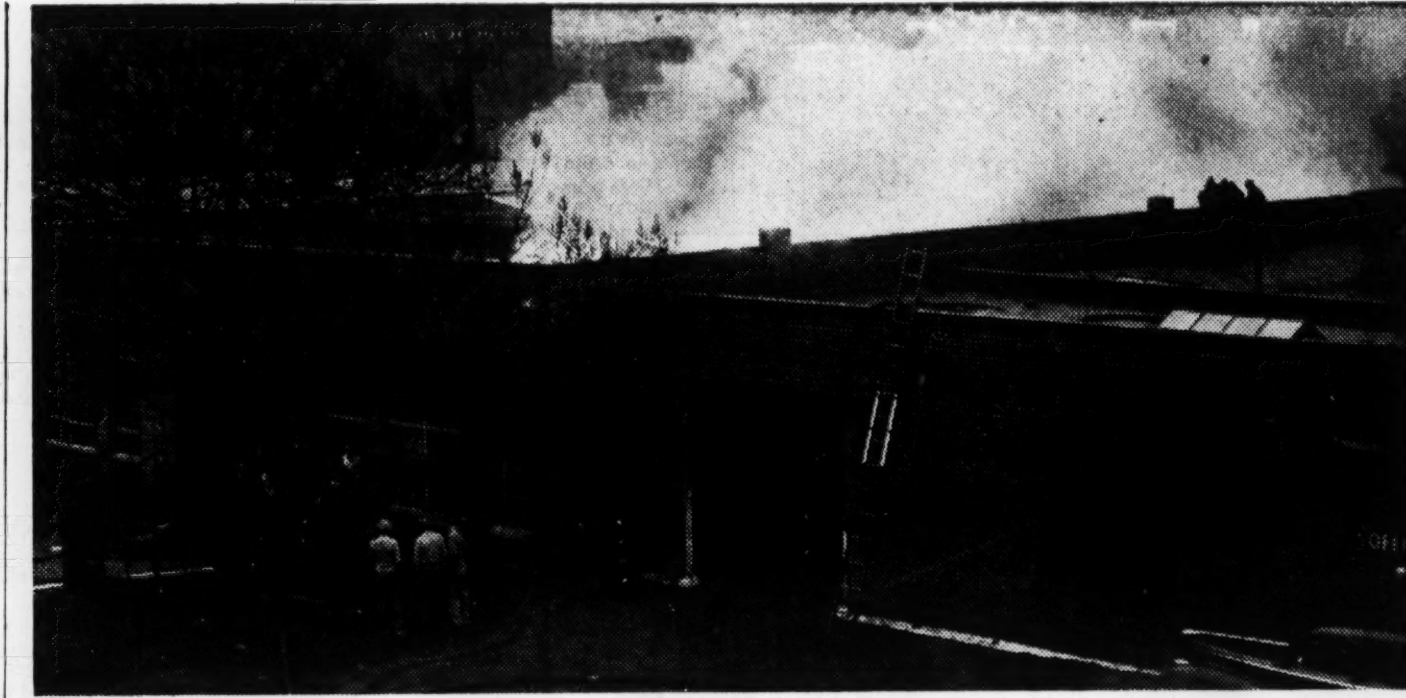
Sixty club members will canvass the entire Buckhead area in automobiles on that date. Persons wishing to contribute who will not be home have been asked to leave clothing bundles on porches or to bring them to the North Fulton Youth Center, 41 West Peach Ferry road. Any contributor living outside the immediate precincts of Buckhead can have clothing picked up by telephoning Civic officials at CH. 2822.

Creditmen To Sponsor Bankers' Night Program

The Georgia Association of Credit Men, Inc., will sponsor a bankers' night program at the Ansley hotel at 6:30 p. m. today when representatives from each of the local banks will discuss new services for business.

Speakers will be Frank T. Davis, First National Bank; R. W. Schilling, Morris Plan Bank; Alex Lindholm, Fulton National Bank; M. A. Thompson, East Atlanta Bank; J. C. Osborne, Trust Company of Georgia; Howard S. Starks, Citizens & Southern Bank; and V. K. Bowman, Federal Reserve Bank.

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for Information and Estimates
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238 Marietta St., N. W., JA. 5000



ATLANTA FACTORY GOES UP IN SMOKE—Flames swept through the plant of the Kilgore Manufacturing Company, makers of plywood toys, here yesterday, causing damage estimated at more than \$75,000. Here some of

\$75,000 Fire Sweeps Plant Here

The second costly fire in Atlanta in two days caused damage estimated in excess of \$75,000 yesterday as flames roared through the Kilgore Manufacturing Company's plant at 780 Ponce de Leon place and damaged two adjoining buildings.

A carelessly dropped match which was kicked by a worker who attempted to step on it was blamed for igniting chemicals at the plant.

Eight fire companies were called out to battle the flames, and the firemen managed to prevent the blaze from spreading to a chemical plant of Boyle Midway, Inc., adjoining the Kilgore factory.

Two other adjacent buildings were damaged, however, for the walls of the Mueller Brass Company at 784½ Ponce de Leon place began to give as firemen brought the blaze under control after more than three hours of fighting. The roof had sagged six feet in the rear of the Plumbing & Heating Supply Corp. building at 784 Ponce de Leon place, apparently from the weight of water poured onto the fire.

\$75,000 DAMAGE
W. W. Kilgore, president of the manufacturing concern which makes plywood toys and a sweeping compound, estimated the damage to his company and the affiliation, housed in the same building, at \$75,000, which he said was partially covered by insurance.

The two firms were housed in a large one-story warehouse, 75x150 feet in area, on a spur of the Southern Railway at 780 Ponce de Leon place. Destroyed along with the building was nearly all of the stock and equipment, including a big truck, four printing presses, several electric motors and \$7,000 worth of plywood. A quantity of the plant's manufactured toys, including plywood paddles and small rubber balls, was lost, and rubber balls were rolling all about the area as firemen battled the flames.

Kilgore said the fire started in the paint room of the All Metal Cooler Corporation. He said a worker saw an unlighted match alight on the floor and attempted to step on it. Instead, he kicked the match, which ignited and set fire to some paint remover on the floor. The blaze spread quickly despite efforts to put it out with hand-operated extinguishers and became a conflagration in seconds.

SNOW HAMPER BATTLE

Assistant Fire Chiefs W. B. Fleming and Paul Flemming, who were at the scene, said six engine companies, two truck companies, a salvage wagon and a searchlight unit were called into action, the latter at dusk as a snowfall hampered the firemen's prolonged battle.

Spectators and lines of hose blocked traffic for two blocks for hours. Kilgore, who said the only items salvaged from his building were a few cabinets and 25 gallons of paint, said his company was just beginning full production, employing about 20 people. The company plans to rebuild as soon as possible, he said, but will likely be delayed because of shortages of materials.

The first of the two costly fires here in as many days occurred Tuesday when flames gutted the old Gate City Guard building at 70-72 Houston street, N. E., causing \$20,000 damage.

PAIN
of Colds, Muscle Aches, Simple Neuralgia, Eases Minor Burns, Cuts, Bruises
GET QUICK ACTION!
Use this Rub that Disappears

Get after colds' coughing, muscle aches three ways at once (1) by helping break local congestion (2) by easing pain at nerve ends in the skin (3) by vapors helping to ease breathing and soothe breath passages. A great help to have around the house for these miseries, and it's helpful for chafing burn, chapped lips or skin. Penetro has a specially prepared base of mutton suet. Rub it on and it's gone! Handy, Effective, 25c and 35c. Always get **PENETRO**

Tattnall Test Case Will Decide If Parole Is 'Right' or 'Privilege'

A court test of whether a parole is a "right" or a "privilege" of a convict will be made in Tattnall county superior court today, with former Gov. Talmadge clashing with the state attorney general's office.

Talmadge has brought habeas corpus proceedings attempting to free Oren Wilkes, Toombs county whose parole recently was revoked by the state board of pardons and paroles.

He contends that the law requires the board to grant a parole to a convict who has a good prison record, whose release will not be against public welfare and for whom employment has been provided.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Dan Duke and

the eight companies of firemen who were called out, may be seen battling the blaze which also damaged two adjoining warehouses. It was the second costly fire in Atlanta in two days.

Wilkes was convicted of manslaughter in Toombs county in August, 1943. He was paroled in May, 1945. The board revoked his parole in December, 1945. Wilkes claims he had led an exemplary life since his parole, and that the board had no grounds for revoking it. He charges the board acted on a forged letter and hearsay evidence. He says he presented testimony of 100 prominent citizens concerning his good behavior. Wilkes contends the board attempted to inject into the revocation hearing things which occurred before his conviction and which circumstances the board had no knowledge of, whether true or false.

The parole board replied that Wilkes had violated the special conditions of his parole by going into a place where intoxicating beverages are sold, by threatening bodily harm to people, and by using alcoholic beverages. It said its decision was not based on one single piece of evidence or information, but was based on evidence submitted by Wilkes himself, and upon privileged communications of the board's agents. The board reported that it first declined to grant Wilkes a parole, but reconsidered and agreed to release him upon certain conditions—conditions which he has violated.

Other attorneys for Wilkes are Rep. G. H. Williams, T. Ross Sharpe and P. M. Anderson. Judge Mel Price will hear the proceedings.

Indications are that this issue may finally be settled by the state supreme court, since either the individual or the state may appeal in this civil case.

MEAT STRIKE

Continued From First Page
largest number of strikers—25,000. At Omaha, 7,000 were out; 4,500 in St. Louis, and 8,500 in Minnesota and Fargo, N. D.

The unions sought wage increases scaled considerably from their original demands. The CIO union was asking 17½ cents more per hour. The AFL organization was demanding 15 cents per hour more. The highest offer made by any packer was Swift's 10 cents an hour.

Not all packing plants organized by the two unions were struck. Several small plants were kept in operation to furnish essential meat supplies to the armed forces, hospitals and charitable institutions. In Washington, meantime, it was revealed that the government considered settlement of the steel wage dispute a key to solving the meat strike. Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren, who left Chicago by plane Tuesday night after failing in his efforts to avert the strike, said settlement of the steel wage demands "certainly would help" to clear the way for ending the walkouts.

Warren said he assumed the government would not make any move to seize the struck packing plants until after Thursday's conference. The White House Wednesday reiterated what President Truman said Tuesday—that he had no plans for action on the meat strike.

Housewives were preparing to turn to wartime menus and on the east coast, fishermen were ready to take advantage of the meat strike and haul in bigger catches. If the strike should last more than a week, experts said the country would have virtually no meat.

After that housewives will have to serve chicken, fish, eggs, rabbit and turkey. Operators of restaurants said beef, veal and pork dishes would disappear from menus in a few days, replaced by fowl and egg entrees.

Although the Agriculture Department warned against a possible resurgence of the black market, the Retail Meat Dealers' Association said it would take at least a month for illegal sale of meat to get organized. The Office of Price Administration was taking precautions. It alerted its enforcement officials to block illegal meat sales. The officials were instructed to seek maximum penalties for black marketers found guilty of taking unfair advantage of the walkouts.

Ladies' and Gents' **WRIST WATCHES**
An accurate Timepiece Special \$5.50 Plus Tax
Offer \$5.00
Any 10 Orders C. O. D.
F. & W. GRAND
86 and 106 Store Cor.
Whitehall & Hunter Sts.

BELLOWS FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
Possesses a soft blend of dryness which is one flavor predominant. Connoisseurs have considered this gin as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails which is the true test of a fine dry gin.
4/5 Quart - 90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1910 New York City

NIGHTMARE IS BLAMED

P. D. Griffith, who lives on the new Buford highway, was accidentally shot in the foot Tuesday night by his father-in-law, G. A. Durden, of 757 Boulevard, N. E.

Griffith told Radio Patrolmen J. C. Dorsey and W. R. Bailey that he spent the night with Durden to help him watch for burglars. Police quoted him as saying that the two men had retired when Griffith woke to find Durden sitting in the bed shooting wildly, apparently frightened by a nightmare.

McArthur Becomes Printers' President

Richard N. McArthur was installed as president of the Atlanta Master Printers Club at its 53d annual meeting and dinner-dance last night at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Other new officers installed were R. E. Damon, vice president; Harry W. Buice, treasurer; and Harriet Mae Judd, secretary. Cully A. Cobb conducted the installation ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. Edward Hale Brooks, commanding officer of the Fourth Service Command, made the principal address. He was introduced by John M. Cooper, who was in charge of the program and entertainment committee.

Bibb Mothers Convicted on Truant Charges

MACON, Ga., Jan. 16.—(UP)—Two mothers received 30-day suspended sentences Wednesday on conviction of charges that they violated Georgia's new compulsory school attendance law.

Truant Officer S. J. T. Price asserted that the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. W. E. Dukes had missed 25 days of school, while the 15-year-old son of Mrs. R. M. Gordon had not entered school at all.

F. A. Simmons, who had similar charges lodged against him, was unable to appear in city court because of illness. Judge Cecil A. Baldwin said Wednesday's cases were the first in this county.

Your Eyes Deserve Attention
Consult **DR. JOHN KAHN**
HIGH'S
OPTICAL DEPT. — FIRST FLOOR

FIRST AGAIN! 1080 RAT POISON
Just received—spectacular chemical which kills rats instantly. Available as a service only—cannot be resold. ONLY EXTERMINATING COMPANY in ATLANTA with personnel trained in the use of this poison—our experience gained by using 1080 in army tests. Over 500 rats were killed in one poisoning. Call us for other features of this GUARANTEED service against Rats and Fleas.
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249 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. MA. 2614

Modernize Your Eyes...
with glasses of smart design and definite character that add distinction to the wearer. Ask your Eye Physician about our personalized optical service.
KALISH & AINSWORTH
ATLANTA
380 Peachtree St., N. E.
Near Medical Arts Bldg.

To those who are waiting for telephones
From now on our story is more cheerful for many who are waiting for a telephone. With the receipt of larger amounts of telephone equipment, we will be in position to install telephones for those who have been waiting longest. But there are places where we have complicated switchboards to install—even places where we must build new buildings for the new switchboards. In those places it will necessarily take more time. We're working hard to serve those and striving to give everybody quicker and better service than ever before.
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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SAD SACKS WHEN EMPTY—Three sacks filled with clothes for the Victory Collection and three empty sacks are held by students at Joseph E. Brown Junior High school. The empty sacks are labeled "sad." Holding the packed sacks are (left to right, front) William Allrid, Rawson Ramy and Milton Burgess, and wearing empty sacks over their heads are (if it makes any difference), Richard Martin, Bobby Lansdell and Richard McTyre.

BROWN JR. HIGH COMES THROUGH

Eighteen Sacks, Not Sad, Filled With Clothing

A sack not filled is a sad sack. With that idea in mind the pupils at Joseph E. Brown Junior High school have filled 18 large sacks, with an aggregate weight of 500 pounds, in two days for the Victory Clothing Collection.

And what's more, they are inciting the student body to further effort by composing poetic exhortations, in which meter, rhyme and rhythm co-operate, if somewhat jerkily, in urging more and more clothes contributions for those in war-torn lands. Note, for example:

"Come on everybody,
Let's do our part,
Giving some clothes
Will be a good start.
So let's get busy
And do our stuff,
And I'm sure those people
Will think a lot of us."

That sincere metrical plea was written by burgeoning poet Jonell Upchurch, 1392 DeSoto avenue, S. W., a seventh-grade student at Joe Brown.

BILLY'S METRICAL PLEA

Here's an equally commendable sentiment from the pen of Billy Hinton, 1533 Pineview terrace:

"The Russians were fighting for the same thing as we.
We both were fighting for victory.
And what I am about to ask
Isn't a very big task.
So bring all your clothes and
even bring hose,
Because we mustn't let them
be cold,
Because they were so very
bold."

And as ample proof that writing poetry runs in a family, we present a bit of didactic verse by the nephew of The Constitution's editorial-page poet and Georgia's poet-laureate, Ollie Reeves. It's by 2-year-old Charles Epperson, of 1027 Allene avenue, S. W., and is entitled "Clothes for the East."

"Bring your clothes needed by the Far East.
The suffering for their gallant
deeds will never cease
Until your clothes reach them
by the tons
For the millions of families
who have lost their sons."

LETTERS ATTACHED

And so they go, scores of them. Besides exercising their talents in the art of poetry, Joe Brown students also are composing letters to attach to the many bundles of garments. Students who know foreign languages write in these tongues so that the recipients of the notes won't even have to translate them. French letters already have been written. A composite letter written by all the students is attached to clothes bundles which have no other messages. It says, in part: "We hope that these clothes will warm your bodies, our good wishes warm your hearts. We hope that the coming years will bring peace on earth among men of good will."

Miss Frances Outler, faculty member, is in charge of the school drive this year, as in years past. She said that 40,000 pounds of clothing have been collected by students at Joseph E. Brown in the past three years.

And what is happening in this school has its counterpart in numerous other schools throughout Atlanta. Atlanta's school children are giving wholehearted support to the Victory Clothing Collection. So if you take your bundles of discarded garments to the nearest school building, you can be sure they will reach their destination — the peoples of poverty-stricken lands.

WAINWRIGHT'S PLEA

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright made a specific plea today for suffering Filipino people, who were our comrades in the bloody struggle to defeat the Japanese. He said:

"We must make good all our pledges to these fine and loyal and brave people . . . One way

Siam Told by U. S.

Return Jap 'Gift'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(P)—The United States gave notice Wednesday that it expects Siam to return to French-Indo-China certain territories acquired May 9, 1941, "in the course of Japanese aggression."

A State Department official, who asked that his name not be used, said the United States had informed the French, Siamese and British governments that it does not recognize the validity of the transfer of a part of southern Cambodia province and a part of Laos west of the Mekong river.

The American view, the official said, is that the territories transferred "should be restored by Siam."

Talmadge To Speak At Rotary Session

Herman E. Talmadge, former Navy lieutenant commander, will address the Austell Clarkdale Rotary club at 12 noon today at a luncheon in the Mather building. Dr. Rayford W. Thorpe will preside.

Each club member will have as his guest a returned member of the armed services. Officers of the Austell American Legion post also will be special guests, Dr. Thorpe said.

Suffers Severe Burns

Mrs. Harry L. Greenspon, of 858 Kings court, N. E., was treated at Grady hospital yesterday for second and third degree burns which she received when she fell into a tub of scalding water, according to hospital Patrolman R. L. Moseley.

2 DROPS RELIEVE SNIFFLES, SNEEZES

When sneezes and sniffling start put two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril. Feel the soothing relief quickly when the watery flow is checked. Caution: Use only as directed. See 24 times as much, 50c. Get

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Judge Takes Stand On Military Service

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 16.—(INS)—Exemption from military service is not a matter for federal courts to decide, Senior U. S. Circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley ruled Wednesday in New Orleans.

He handed down this opinion in refusing an appeal by Eugene Goodman, of New York, against the drafting of his 19-year-old son, a theological student.

Judge Sibley ruled the question "was not a matter belonging to the judicial powers of the United States which the constitution vests in its courts. It is part of the procedure of raising an army which is vested in congress and its instrumentalities."

Goodman previously protested his son's induction in a Georgia federal court, contending the induction unlawful because the youth was a bona fide student in a recognized theological school.

Deputy City Clerk Ford Has Daughter

Deputy City Clerk Charles M. Ford is passing out cigars at the city hall to celebrate the birth of his first child, a daughter, Barbara Jean Ford, born Jan. 15 at Crawford Long hospital.

The mother is the former Miss Reta McLaughlin, of Atlanta. Both mother and baby are reported doing nicely. The father is the son of former Alderman Charles M. Ford and served with the grade of major in the Army Air Forces during the war.

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SHOP AT HIGH'S AND SAVE

MAHOGANY NITE TABLE 14⁹⁵

Well constructed are these mahogany nite tables with drawer and book shelf. Select one now for your bedroom.

GOV'T. SURPLUS DESKS 16⁹⁵

Only a few of these desks left! Drop side for typewriter. In dark walnut finish with spacious drawer. Constructed to government specifications.

NEAT DRUM TABLES 7⁹⁵

Maple and mahogany finished drum tables with shelf underneath. Also have fluted legs. A nice piece of furniture, and a modest price, too!

MAHOGANY BOOK CASES 10⁶⁰

Mahogany finished bookcases—24 inches wide and 46 inches high, with four spacious shelves. Here's an opportunity to buy a sturdy bookshelf at a real savings!

FURNITURE

HIGH'S FIRST FLOOR

BREAKFAST CLOTHS 1³⁹

Mercerized damask breakfast cloths with woven floral patterns and hemstitched hems. Solid white or white with colored borders of blue, green, gold. 58x54.

WHITE HUCK TOWELS 24⁹⁵

Cannon's white huck towels, closely woven for long wear. Soft and absorbent. Size 18x36. Limit 6 to a customer. Hurry in for these!

WHITE BATH TOWELS 59⁹⁵

Double thread white Turkish bath towels. Soft and absorbent. Size 20x40. Limit six to a customer. Renew your bath towel supply with several of these.

BATH MAT SETS 2¹⁹

Thickly tufted with soft velvety chenille. Waffle pattern with floral designs. Guaranteed washable. Blue, peach, green, gold, rosewood. 19x34 rug, with lid cover to match.

LINENS

HIGH'S FIRST FLOOR

FISH NET DRAPERY 49⁹⁵

Beautiful fishnet in eggshell only. 45 inches wide. Regular value 79c! See this fine drapery material in our drapery department today!

CRETONNE DRAPES 3⁹⁸

Regular value, 5.98! Soft finish drapes, natural background with colorful floral designs. Perfect to give any room in your house a color lift. 2½ yards long.

ODD VENETIAN BLINDS 3⁹⁸

Regular 7.49 value! Odd lot of Venetian blinds. Slightly soiled. Bring measurements. Sold as is at this greatly reduced price.

CRETONNE REMNANTS 39⁹⁵

Regular 79c value! Rose, blue, brown cretonne remnants in lengths 3 to 6 yards in one piece. Make pretty draperies for any room.

DRAPERIES

HIGH'S FIRST FLOOR

ELECTRIC HEATERS 8⁹⁵

Sleek, Modernistic Styling

1,000-watt electric space heater. Coil easy to replace. Simply unscrew like a light bulb and replace when needed. Buy now while we have a new supply.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

For Quick Clearance!

LEATHER BAGS

IMITATION ALLIGATOR. Values to 2.98! Black, red, brown in a variety of shapes and sizes. 1⁷⁹

IMITATION GOAT. Values to 1.69! Red, navy, black. Choose from many sizes and styles. 7⁹⁵

HANDBAGS

HIGH'S FIRST FLOOR

BOYS' CLOTHING

LEATHER JACKETS 7⁹⁸

2 that were 10.98, sizes 6 and 14.
2 that were 12.98, sizes 10 and 14.
2 that were 11.98, sizes 16 and 18.
1 that was 15.98, in a size 14.

WOOL JACKETS 3⁹⁹

2 that were 6.98, sizes 8 and 12.
2 that were 5.98, sizes 10 and 12.

LEATHER HELMETS 1²⁹

46 that were 1.98, small, med., large.

RAINCOATS FOR BOYS 2⁴⁹

8 that were 4.49, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10.

ALL WOOL PANTS 4⁹⁸

47 pairs that were 6.75, sizes 9 to 15.

LONG PANT SUITS 9^{98-14⁹⁸}

Were 12.98 to 18.98, sizes 5 to 13 years.

SHORT PANT SUITS 9⁹⁸

Were 10.98 and 12.98, sizes 4 to 7 years.

COAT SWEATERS 2⁴⁹

Were 3.29, 3.98, broken sizes 4 to 36.

CAPS AND HATS 7⁹⁵

Were 1.00, 1.69, broken sizes, muffs attached.

BOYS' CLOTHING

HIGH'S FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S SLACKS 1/2 Price

Part wool slacks and slack suits, sizes 12 to 40. Ideal for lounging and sports wear.

SPORTSWEAR

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Shoe Clearance!

GABARDINES, SUEDES, ALLIGATORS

2⁰⁰

These shoes are selected from our regular stock. Wedges, flat heels. Also medium and high heels included.

SIZES 4½ to 9 All Widths

SHOE DEPARTMENT

HIGH'S FIRST FLOOR

Fighting in Sicily

ROME, Jan. 16.—(P)—Italian news dispatches from Sicily reported sporadic fighting Wednesday as Italian troops and carabinieri sought to mop up roving bands of bandits and Sicilian separatists.

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Vice President and Business Manager

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946.

RALPH MCGILL, Editor

RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

JACK TARVER, Associate Editor

A Word for Overworked Teachers

Having urged so constantly that the various communities stop calling upon their teachers to perform countless tasks totally alien to the educational system, The Atlanta Constitution welcomes the forthright declaration which Gov. Arnall made on the subject in his address to the state legislature.

Diverting from his prepared speech, in which he called for increased financial support of education by cities and counties, Arnall urged that the people get away from the habit of constantly delegating outside duties to members of local school faculties.

"Teachers are entitled to be treated as human beings," said Arnall. "They ought not to be made into community drudges, to perform every odd job that needs to be done but that is too tedious or onerous or tiresome for somebody else to do. They

ought not to be subject to rules and restrictions that set them apart from the communities of which they are a part. They ought not to be warned against indulgence in even the most innocent amusements. They ought to be a part of the whole life of the town or county where they live, not a group of whom much is expected and to whom little is returned except a few perfunctory platitudes about the sacredness of their trust and the probable reward, in terms of satisfaction, that might be obtained by a long self-sacrifice. Platitudes of that kind neither pay bills nor make teachers feel a part of the communities they live in. The least, and the most, that we can do for a teacher is to treat him or her as a human being."

That is a splendid thought.

It should be framed and read at the opening of every meeting of every school board in the state.

Civil Service 63 Years Old This Week

Patronage is to a political party what hay is to a horse. No successful political group, in the United States, at least, could live long without its system of rewarding loyal party workers.

We take the spoils system as a matter of course today because many of the most vicious evils of that system were eliminated long ago. The Pendleton act of 1883, known now as the civil service commission act, climaxed a long fight by the people for reform in government. The abuse of the spoils system and the excessive frauds during Grant's term aroused the nation. Editors of all political faiths clamored long and loud for reform. To calm the storm, Grant promised a civil service act, only to shelve the measure and pack offices with party henchmen. The people did not forget. They hounded Grant's successors for a civil service bill, finally gaining a victory with the Pendleton act during President Arthur's administration. Presidents Cleve-

land, Roosevelt, Wilson, and F. D. Roosevelt extended the civil service rules to cover more and more federal positions.

It would be inconceivable to imagine running the enormous business of government today without a system of civil service. Government management or supervision extends over health, comfort, property, and even life. The job of civil service is to select and develop competent employees and to allow these employees to hold jobs because of merit, not political pull. Positions under the civil service are open to everyone and are filled on the basis of a competitive examination. Few cases of fraud or manipulation have been charged against the Civil Service Commission.

Sixty-three years ago this week the people achieved their first step in reforming the spoils system. Experience during these years has shown how fruitful that struggle was.

Gen. Wood on the South's Future

Gen. Robert E. Wood, who married a Georgia girl and who largely was responsible for building the Panama Canal—two accomplishments which many Georgians will view as equal in quality—spoke on the south this week in Atlanta.

He was speaking in explanation of the decentralization of Sears Roebuck Company through a southern regional office completely free of company direction, with headquarters logically in Atlanta.

Georgians, used to editorials in The Constitution suggesting what decentralization of eastern industry would mean to the state and region, may have from the general's figures a dramatic idea of the benefits.

Twenty years ago this company had no employees in the south.

Today it has 13,000. Within 16 months it will have 15,000. Those 13,000 southern employees, through a profit-sharing and pension plan, own 225,000 shares of the company's stock with a market value of \$9,000,000, plus an additional \$1,500,000 in cash. That money stays in the south, its returns are spent in the south,

its owners live, buy, rent, own homes in the south.

Present at the meeting were 33 southern manufacturers now selling to the general's company.

Looking into the future with eyes which have demonstrated their ability to foresee better than most, Gen. Wood envisioned the Pacific coast and the gulf states of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia enjoying their greatest development in the next 10 years.

Gen. Wood also stated, without equivocation, that great corporations become infested with the evils of "bigness," bureaucracy and red tape as does government. The remedy he sees is actual decentralization, not merely opening of a branch office. "I think," he said, "it would be good for the nation if New York's grip on the financial power of the nation were broken and that power spread throughout the different regions of which the south will be one."

Gen. Wood was speaking as no man hopeful of an experiment. He saw all this 20 years ago and what he saw has come true. Now he looks ahead again and those hopeful for the south will take heart and courage.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

Highway Board

Editor, Constitution: The State's Big Bertha, in point of expenditure, its Highway Department is the \$64 question of the day. We have at present a congressional, rather than a state highway board. All highways built with state aid should be built with the view of a state system, rather than congressional or county limits, just as federal aid is extended to highways serving the nation. The three member board from Hon. John Holder to the present system did a good job. A full-time three-member board would be on hand to meet daily problems and make decisions promptly. Such a board would be able to learn, to understand and speak the language of its experts, and know what it is all about.

The next best bet to meet any demand for greater representation would be a seven-member board, consisting of a chairman and six divisional board members. These divisions would be created similar to those set up under the administration of Chairman Sam Tate, when, using the three sections of north, middle and south, from which the then three board members were appointed, and a line in center running north and south

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. They must be signed, should not exceed 200 words.

provided six blocks of size with a divisional headquarters for division engineers and maintenance supervisors, Gainesville N. E., Cartersville, N. W., Louisville middle east, Thomaston middle west, Waycross, S. E., and Moultrie S. W.

I would provide permanent headquarters, buildings erected for the purpose, to afford offices for construction and maintenance officers, and provide space for highway patrolmen, and make decisions promptly. Such a board would be able to learn, to understand and speak the language of its experts, and know what it is all about.

still by the county commissioners of each division.

I believe the Association of County Commissioners would be glad to organize divisional groups for this and other purposes. The state organization has in the past encouraged congressional groups. With the proposed program for farm-to-market and rural mail route highways in each county, the county commissioners would have much need for frequent contacts with the board members and at headquarters of the division. These six divisional members might select the chairman who would be in charge of finances and all matters related to the headquarters. Regular called meetings would be held at the state headquarters, attended by all seven members, each with equal voice where all matters of policy and work would be agreed upon, and each division to share equally in the distribution of all funds. Headquarters officials and shop employees elected by full board.

I had 12 years as sole commissioner of roads and revenues for Pulaski county and completed one of the largest single county construction programs of any in the state, and feel competent to offer the above suggestions.

J. J. WHITFIELD.
Hawkinsville, Ga.

RALPH MCGILL

The Most Fascinating of Subjects



Being a naive person and knowing nothing of politics, that inexact science nevertheless is fascinating in its ballet-like leaps, adagios, arabesques and pirouettes. Not forgetting an occasional entrechat deux, which is merely leaping into the air and kicking the feet a couple of times.

Politics has only two fixed rules, as follows:
1—Politics is the science of the possible.
2—Few politicians die and none quit.

All else testifies to the fact that it is an inexact science. Finding the subject fascinating, I therefore find Mr. Roy Harris, of Richmond county, a fascinating person. I long have admired champions and their skill, and so I like to watch Mr. Harris, the speaker of the house in the Georgia legislature.

Mr. Harris currently has been engaged in preventing the legislature from adopting an amendment which, if taken to the people and carried in a special election, would enable the present governor again to be a candidate. Mr. Harris accomplished this last summer and it is my guess he has done it again.

It is this I would like to discuss, omitting entirely my personal feelings or desires in the matter.

Majority It is my guess that a majority of the people of Georgia would like to be represented again by Gov. Arnall. A majority of the senate and house will so vote. The senate exceeded the two-thirds majority by one vote. The house will, in my opinion, give it a majority but one shy of the necessary two-thirds. There are enough politicians who do not want it.

When I read that the bill had been sent to the house on Tuesday I began to estimate that by Friday afternoon of next week quite a few members would be going home. This exodus would take place for a number of reasons. A great many personally do not wish to vote to exclude Gov. Arnall. They are politically pledged not to vote for the amendment. So they will be absent with the most excellent of excuses. This will be gird in the Harris mill, because an absentee certainly cannot vote. Mr. Harris' vote, already public, will not mind exposing themselves once more.

So, if the fight is close, as they say and I now doubt, the vote will come about Friday. If it is not close, we may expect it to come to the floor about Wednesday.

Value Already demonstrated is the four-year term as opposed to term of two years. It would seem that the people could be trusted to keep or reject any man seeking a second term if it were permitted. But this, apparently, they will not allow the people to do.

The interesting point is to seek to evaluate why. Any and all retiring governors are more or less helpless politically. The old idea of "the king is dead, long live the king," which prevailed in the days of kings, applies to state politics.

Gov. Arnall will be able to assist in the letting of road contracts. But not many more. He will not be able to introduce any more legislation. Members of his administration will begin to try and evaluate the chances of the next most likely candidate. If it is one they can stomach, they will begin to try and ingratiate there. If not, they will begin to look for other jobs. All administrations begin to break and lose steam in their last year. That is true of any and all of them.

A governor makes enemies from the minute he goes into office. Each day he must refuse someone something. Human nature being what it is, that person feels slighted.

Harris Roy Harris' position is an interesting one. As a political figure he has long wanted to be governor. That is a natural ambition. Yet Harris' strength lies in that direction because of his great knowledge of the political make-up of each county group. His great legislative strength lies in his knowledge of state government and his ability at "trading." Not many persons have this ability.

It is not at all likely he will ever be a candidate for governor. Both his strength as a political figure and his law practice would suffer if he were to become a defeated candidate for governor. Therefore, being a realist, he is hardly likely to be a candidate. But he does not like either of the most likely candidates now lurking in the political wings, but eager to make some sort of entry on the stage. Both are anathema to him.

It will be interesting to watch and see if he will "sit this one out," a most unlikely decision, or whether he will swallow one of the showman candidates or try to develop a new one.

Mr. Arnall's decision also will be of interest. He will have great weight if he cares to use it for or against another candidate.

Meanwhile, register to vote and keep your eyes on the most fascinating of all subjects—politics.

RALPH T. JONES

A Day of Shopping Is Sure Exhausting



She is a delightful sort of person. Late middle-age, according to the count of years. Wife of a well-known businessman, a good provider and recipient of a creditable salary.

She has suffered under the shortages of the wartime years. She has mentioned, not infrequently, how serious of the need for something new, of one type or another, for the house.

She told her husband, plaintively, how such and such an item of essential household equipment was worn out, on its last legs. But, because of the war, no replacements could be found.

Then came end of the war. And bright hopes for new and marvelously modern things in the stores, to be had for the needed cash.

Her husband is not tight-fisted. But he likes to get full value for his money.

He tried first, the finding of these needed household replacements.

Most of the items are not yet available. A few are, to some degree. But friend husband thought the prices too high.

"I just can't bring myself to pay a hundred bucks for fifty dollars' worth of value," he would say, in tone of disgust, after a futile visit to the establishments expected to have the goods needed.

A Visitor Then a friend of his wife, a woman from another city, came to visit them. The wife, of course, beamed her household lacks anew.

"Look here," said the husband, "why don't you wait until Lucy gets here? Then I'll furnish the money and the two of you can go uptown, find what you want, to suit yourselves, pay for it and be satisfied."

She thought it an excellent idea. Husband wrote a couple of checks and secured some cash. All told, provided some \$300 for the day's shopping. In several checks, and cash, for convenience in trading at several different stores.

The great day came. The two women set out, early in the morning, determined to find, and buy, the things so urgently needed. It is, perhaps, best to draw a veil over their detailed experiences of that day. Let us follow the husband, instead.

He came home, that evening, to a house strangely quiet. At first he thought the two women had not returned. There was no dinner cooking on the stove. No table set for the meal.

He investigated. And found them, his wife and her visitor, lying on beds in their separate rooms, exhausted. Not just tired—exhausted. The day's shopping had been too much.

When they were able to talk, a little, he inquired as to what they had bought.

They stammered around a little, then told him. The sole purchase—made because they hated to come home empty-handed, was one lamp shade. And they didn't have a lamp in the house it would fit.

They are still waiting for the goods they need to reach the stores in quantity sufficient for prompt delivery.

Buyers Waiting That story is typical of many. There is an unsatisfied buying demand, in this country, that promises a surge of business, when the goods are ready, unprecended.

Reconversion has been delayed, we all know. Strikes in key industries have left many plants idle. Maybe the fault is with management. Maybe with labor. Probably with both.

Perhaps not many, but certainly a few manufacturers, held up production, waiting for the end of the excess profits tax on Jan. 1. That was an error, a lack of foresight, on the part of the congressional tax writers.

Other things have caused delays. And, each day that passes, adds greater pressure to the total of dammed-up purchasing power. Friends among dealers in many scarce items tell me they are, daily, expecting deliveries to their warehouses. They describe to me wonderful new equipment, new gadgets, that are coming. But they are not here yet.

Maybe a few units for display purposes, in the show windows, to be sure. But for delivery to customers, no. All of which sums up the inevitable coming of a deluge of buying when once the road is smoothed away and the things we need can pour, in greater quantity than ever, from the factories, to the dealers and the stores, and thence to such homes as the one described above.

Where the need grows more urgent day by day.



Getting a Little Tiresome

ROBERT QUILLEN

The Will Of the People

Many people think the atomic bomb makes us safe, but the grim truth is that we are weaker and more vulnerable than ever before.

We were strong. Our great production capacity, our army, navy and air force made us the most powerful of nations. But now these things are obsolete and worthless as weapons of defense. As the first pistol made a small man equal to a giant, so any nation having the new atomic bombs could destroy us in a day.

What have we to fear? Germany and Japan can do us no harm while they are occupied. Our only danger is Russia. Why should the Russian people wish to harm us? They do not. They look upon us with admiration and friendliness.

But Stalin's controlled radio and newspapers kept the people ignorant of our part in the war last year. They learn to like us too well and refuse to regard us as enemies if he should demand it.

We have nothing to fear but Russia's leaders. Remembering our past behavior, they suspect us of plotting against their system. When they are armed with atomic bombs, our security will be gone. Their control of the earth will be limited only by their appetite and daring, for our people will not strike the first blow.

We have agreements with Russia's leaders, but all experience has shown that agreements between governments are not dependable unless supported by the will of the people.

The Russians broadcast propaganda in English, yet would drop all pretense of friendship if we should broadcast in Russian. The security of their dictatorship depends upon keeping their people in ignorance. Yet somehow we must reach the people, and make them our friends, for without that friendship we have no security.

GEORGIA

EDITORS SAY:

PRIORITY FOR HOME RULE

(Charles J. Bayne in The Macon Telegraph)

The Georgia League of Women Voters, which always does an excellent job in arousing the public to the responsibilities of citizenship, places legislation to carry out its first on the list of subjects which should be taken up when the general assembly meets this month.

Provision for a merit system and other matters embodied in the new constitution which called for legislative action, are undoubtedly important, but our own view is that the League of Women Voters is quite correct in giving absolute priority to the home rule provision.

For 30 years, Joe Burgin, of Marion county, sought to secure the enactment of measures which would give the cities and counties a larger degree of home rule and relieve the general assembly of the bills which had only local interest and application.

No one outside of the delegation from the county in question had the slightest interest in this legislation. It became merely a basis for log rolling, "You vote for my bill and I vote for your bill."

It has been estimated that the general laws with local application or strictly local laws constituted two-thirds of the bills introduced in every session of the general assembly. This was a great waste of the money of the taxpayers and a blind procedure at best.

The constitution recently ratified makes it mandatory that the general assembly shall set up optional systems of home rule from which the cities may choose, and it is hoped that this is the first business taken up by the lawmakers when they meet in the forthcoming session.

JACK TARVER

First It Was Lincoln And Now It's Bowles

Break out the butternut grey, boys; them Yankees are at it again.

The ceiling proposed by OPA Chief Bowles is the biggest threat to the cotton-growing south since the weevil of the same name.

Putting a ceiling on raw lint in order to curtail inflation in the price of cotton products is like setting out to fight a flood by turning off a spigot.

The farmer gets 24 cents a pound for cotton. And a pound of cotton will make two dozen \$20 bathing suits . . . maybe more if the lady isn't overly modest.

Anyway, cotton growing in the south is an expensive hobby which only a few can afford. The rest learned long ago that they could make more money from the government for not planting it.

Mr. Bowles seems determined to discourage the practice even further. It would serve those Yankees right if we quit growing it altogether. Then where would they get the oil to pack their sardines in?

Twenty-four cents a pound for cotton? Why, it went to \$2 during the War Between the States . . . Confederate money, of course.

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Fact-Finding Logical Solution

WASHINGTON.—President Truman's proposal for the appointment of fact-finding boards to deal with labor management disputes over wages appears to have been fully justified by the results achieved thus far in the General Motors strike.

Representatives of the United Automobile Workers' Union have accepted the recommendations of the board named by Mr. Truman to study the General Motors tie-up, and this should mean an end of the strike.

While it remains for the company itself to give a final answer, the effect of the workers' decision is to put the giant concern on the spot, and few officials here believe General Motors can afford not to go along with the board's findings. The force of public opinion is counted on to bring matters to a head henceforth.

The automotive workers' union was quick to accept the fact-finding body's report although its demands were not fully met in the recommendations made. An increase of 30 per cent in hourly wage rates had been demanded by the union. After making a thorough examination of the facts the President's board said an increase of 17.4 per cent was justified.

Considering the caliber of men who made up the fact-finding panel, it will be extremely difficult for General Motors to reject the recommendations. Moreover, the report seemed to be well balanced in its preparation. It was supported by sufficient factual data to make it sound entirely reasonable, and until evidence is produced to the contrary the public will be inclined to accept it as fair. That is what makes it difficult for the company to refuse.

Logical Approach In seeking a solution to the automotive strike, which threatened to spread and jeopardize the whole reconversion program, Mr. Truman made what was regarded as a logical approach. He named three men of unquestioned integrity to look into the facts and report their findings.

The board he appointed consisted of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Milton D. Eisenhower, president of Kansas University, and a brother of Gen. Eisenhower, and Lloyd K. Garrison, former member of the National War Labor Board.

The board was clothed with no authority. Its findings are not binding on either party. It did not even have the power to summon the company's books, which it desired to examine in determining production costs and ability to pay.

Mr. Truman relied entirely on the fairness of the panel's report and public opinion to force acceptance of its recommendations. In the meantime, he has asked congress to pass legislation incorporating the same fact-finding plan in a general scheme for solving labor disputes in national industries. The plan also calls for a 30-day cooling off period, during which the fact-finding boards would make their studies and labor would not be permitted to go on strikes.

Criterion What happens in the General Motors strike may greatly influence the outcome of this legislation. If the plan works in the automotive industry, there is no reason to believe it would not work in others.

Certainly the effort should be in the public interest. The public is the main sufferer in strikes involving national industries. In one way or another it usually pays for the losses sustained by work stoppages.

Unless congress can devise a better scheme for preventing strikes, Mr. Truman is entitled to demand that his plan be given a trial, it seems. It is important that this be done to stop the wave of strikes that threaten to mar the whole reconversion program. The public has a stake in the matter no less than industry and labor.

It is reasonable to suppose that if the fact-finding board succeeds in bringing about a solution to the General Motors strike it can be equally successful in settling the disputes which have arisen in the steel industry and other major groups.

Labor and management will always have their disputes. The way to settle these questions in the public interest is for the full facts to be developed on both sides. Then it can be determined more readily who is right and who is wrong.

That, in its last analysis, is all the President is asking for—fact-finding boards to develop the facts in wage controversies, plus the requirement that labor forego its right to strike until the facts are determined.

It sounds reasonable enough to commend itself to congress and the country.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Reports UNO Progress

LONDON.—On Saturday we got down to the very real interesting business of electing the six temporary members to the Security Council. Three will serve for two years and three for one year. You will remember, of course, that there are five permanent members of the council.

This is considered one of the most important parts of the United Nations organization because it is charged with keeping the peace of the world. That means responding at once to any request made by the secretary general, trying to avert the use of force if possible, but if necessary deciding on what shall be done to deal with any aggressor nation.

THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR to the United States, Andrei Gromyko, arose and asked that the election be put off in order that more consideration could be given the question. Our chief delegate, Secretary of State Byrnes, made a speech in opposition, saying it was necessary to continue with our orderly procedure and keep to our timetable.

Gromyko was supported by Fraser, of New Zealand, who said that as the representative of one of the smaller nations which was not itself a candidate, he could speak for them. He insisted there had been too little time for consultation and consideration. He stated it was a cardinal principle that due thought should be given to geographic representation on all the councils and it would be most important on this one. He felt, therefore, that Australia should be a candidate.

THE MOVE for delay was voted down and we proceeded to the election. As you know by now, Brazil, Egypt, the Netherlands, Mexico and Poland were chosen on the first ballot and later in the day Australia was elected to be the sixth nonpermanent member of the Security Council.

During the counting of the ballots I ran up a flight of stairs and did a brief three-minute recording for the "Voice of America." I had to do it without script but since I knew very well what I wanted to say, I hoped it was a truthful portrayal not only of my own sentiments but of those of many people in the United States.

I WONDER sometimes whether people everywhere have a full understanding of how this new organization is being set up. The general assembly to which every member nation sends five delegates is the most important body. Without it the other councils could not be set up. It is through the general assembly that the other councils are chosen. The judges for the international court will be chosen by the general assembly and the Security Council, and any changes that later may be made in the setup of the organization will have to come back to the general assembly when it meets.

The delegates to this assembly are appointed for each session by their governments. In the case of the United States the President not only appoints the delegates but they have to be ratified by the senate. The fact that each delegation has only one vote means that within a delegation practical unanimity on every question has to be achieved before that vote is cast.

SINCE THE QUESTIONS so far before us have been questions of organization, it has not been difficult to achieve this unanimity but I can well imagine that there will be occasions in the future when the members of any given delegation will differ sharply.

There are a number of newspapermen here who have tried to get a word with me as I went in and out of the conference of the hotel. I keep telling them that I came over to attend these meetings and am doing practically nothing else. Sooner or later, I imagine I will have to see a number of them and feel sure they are going to ask me what my wardrobe consists of and that is going to be an embarrassing question. For when you wear black, you soon lose much interest in a variety of garments. However, I shall try to use my imagination.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Deadlock Won't Break Itself

The President has asked the American people to take government into their own hands. Congress is not living up to its responsibilities, he implies, though it is not really congress who is to blame, but committees in congress, and not really committees but individual members of committees, and finally not really members but the American people.

A way must be found to mediate the strikes; there must be bargaining and conciliation; fact-finding boards could do the job if the American people see they are backed up. No individual is really to blame; everybody is to blame, and we must all do our duty.

But when all is said and done, the individual citizen still has been convinced of nothing.

Labor The people are out of patience with the strikes; that is a fact which congress and the White House know. There is no indication that congress and the people are at loggerheads. Letters received in Washington scatter the blame among union bosses, management and administration policies.

Congress also knows that union morale is low. Labor wants to go back to work. Employers have already conceded 15-17 1/2 per cent raises in their own minds, and workers in America are conservative, whatever their bosses may be. Nor does the public have faith in the "fact-finding" means of solution. And neither does the President convince them.

Union leaders believed that the end of the war would bring a temporary crisis when five to eight millions would be looking for jobs. Nothing of the kind happened. Strikes in the midst of prosperity, which withhold workers from prosperity and all the people from goods, which they have money to buy, are psychologically difficult to sustain. The workers are not now afraid of unemployment or low wages; they are afraid of high prices, and so is everyone else.

If Mr. Truman had a clear economic philosophy for which he was prepared to fight, explain and defend, he would try to throw the weight of public opinion, and break the deadlock, by directing the dynamics. His philosophy might be wise or foolish, but response would be positive or negative.

But Mr. Truman wants the deadlock to break itself. That never happens except by compromise and petering out. The people can choose between alternatives. Existing policies are failing—and not because of the American people.

Logic? It is the lack of positive philosophical direction that creates the thawing away of bills. Congress has acted in foreign affairs, because there were clear and unavoidable alternatives. Congress had to decide to join UNO or not to join it; to support Bretton Woods or not support it. But congress does not have to support or reject any specific full employment bill, or any specific medical or public health bill. Neither of these bills has wide popular support. To win such support they must be convincingly defended, not by an appeal to take a stand against sin, but on their merits as part of a comprehensive scheme of things.

Government leaders do not wish to submit themselves to being supported or rejected on clear-cut issues. The Democrats want to keep the labor vote, while taking note of an anti-labor swing in popular feeling.

The Republicans expect to win through the failure of the Democrats, not by any virtue of their own; and few anywhere seem sufficiently to care for the fate of the nation to risk forthright opinions and actions arising from character and conviction.

In fact, lack of character is notable, and not only in congress. The people are presented with labels, not programs. Conservatives do not defend conservatism, but economic liberalism; liberals do not defend liberalism, but any and all varieties of leftism, including Communism; Communists do not call themselves Communists, but Progressives; Socialists do not defend socialism, but "dynamic democracy," and two-thirds of debate is propaganda in which not even the subject is clearly stated and there is not the slightest attempt to apply logic or reason.

Yet reason is the only catalyst between passions and interests. Without it the only arbiter is violence or naked force, and the result, intellectual and moral disintegration.



CHANNING COPE

All Is Well On Yellow River

The weather last week permitted a long walk with the pets, for the first time in several weeks.

We were anxious to see the Rag, and he was getting some outdoor exercise. Many things are essential to the proper upbringing of well-bred puppy; well-balanced feed, including vitamins and minerals, rest, warmth, affection, reasonable freedom from worms and exercise in the open. Long walks in the sunshine seem to do as much as anything else to bring out the best qualities in the pup. It is especially nice to take him out with the older dogs; he loses his timidity almost at once and immediately strives to do everything the older ones do. This makes him work the harder and thus taxes his capacities more than if he had gone for a walk with only his master for company. Our Rag, who is now 11 weeks old and should be getting some outdoor exercise. Many things are essential to the proper upbringing of well-bred puppy; well-balanced feed, including vitamins and minerals, rest, warmth, affection, reasonable freedom from worms and exercise in the open. Long walks in the sunshine seem to do as much as anything else to bring out the best qualities in the pup. It is especially nice to take him out with the older dogs; he loses his timidity almost at once and immediately strives to do everything the older ones do. This makes him work the harder and thus taxes his capacities more than if he had gone for a walk with only his master for company. Our Rag, who is now 11 weeks old and should be getting some outdoor exercise.

woods with the deer hounds who were hunting for deer.) WE HAVE JUST HAD a report on Jock, the litter mate of Rag and Fatsy Pants, from Jim Duncan, who is raising him. Duncan, a judge of dogs himself, says Jock is doing fine and that he has for his playmates three grand, smooth-haired fox terriers, of about his own age and size. Duncan brought Paul Hamer out to see Jock recently, which is ample proof that he thinks well of Jock. Paul Hamer ranks right at the top of dog breeders.

FATSY PANTS, now owned by the Fred Wilsons (he owns them, rather) has been taken over by Mac, the senior Scottie at Pleasant Valley Plantation, and is being introduced to the intricacies of farm life on the Chattahoochee. Mac is as proud of Fatsy as if he had coined him, strutting around with him and showing him off with great display.

MISSY is still with us, and it may be that we will not part with her. She has taken up sleeping quarters next to us and protects us from every enemy, real or imaginary, including our own snoring. If we happen to move, she jumps up on our bed, growling and complaining until she gets us awake and the noise stopped. In a way, this is a rugged treatment, for she has a very deep voice. The first time she voiced opposition to our snoring, we thought we were being attacked by a bear and came out of bed, fighting for life.

Meanwhile, Mr. Burns takes the situation in his stride. He has seen many pets come and go and they are thus no novelty to him. He appears pretty well bored, except when we get a nice spell of weather, and then he makes it his business to see that we go for a stroll. The report then for the day is "all is well on the Yellow River."

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Sam Carp's Expedition

WASHINGTON.—Sam Carp, of Bridgeport, Conn., the brother-in-law of Viacheslav Molotov, who was engaged to spend either \$100,000 or \$200,000 of Russian money in the United States on a commission of two per cent or five per cent, was his old, elusive self when he was called before the new Dies Committee in the fall. This was a return engagement, so to speak, Sam having played a brief season before the old Dies Committee in 1939 when it was disclosed that, after many years, he went back to Russia to visit his sister, Molotov's wife, and to "make a dollar," returning here with \$100,000 in currency and vast orders for American material, including a battleship which, had it been constructed, would have grown to 60,000 tons.

At some times he declared himself as a purchasing agent for the Soviet government. At others, when his conduct might be examined in relation to the law requiring aliens of foreign governments to register with the State Department, as he did not, Carp insists that he was not an agent but working "for myself."

THE NEW COMMITTEE in the more recent inquiry was especially interested in Sam's relation, if any, to the Bridgeport Herald, a weekly paper devoted with equal vehemence to personal scandal and the more leftist objectives of the CIO-Communist Political Action Committee in the Connecticut industrial area between Bridgeport and Stamford.

The publisher of the paper, Leigh Danenberg, was one of the few publishers of the American press who had the rather special privilege of speaking on an interesting area abroad during the war, others being excluded from such travel on the ostensible ground that they were employed by their employers. Danenberg and another New Deal publisher, who traveled in the guise of a Red Cross man, were exceptions. Although his paper was not a daily but a weekly and is not a newspaper in the journalistic understanding of the term, but a left-wing propaganda organ with considerable power of influence, Danenberg is a technique reminiscent of Town Topics and the old Broadway Brevities, he was allowed to make a war journey to areas embracing Russian interests.

After President Roosevelt died and before the shock stopped Mr. Truman tacitly acknowledged that this verboten against the others had been an act of personal spite by his predecessor, for he lifted the rule and several of the others traveled to the war.

INCIDENTALLY, the discrepancies between \$100,000 and \$200,000, and between 2 per cent and 5 per cent are Mr. Carp's own. He is so vague on details, although a highly successful businessman and a sharp trader, that, actually, he was unable to tell the committee within \$100,000,000 just how much he was commissioned to spend. And at some times his commission was to be 2 per cent and at others 5. So his own gain might have been as little as \$2,000,000 or as much as \$10,000,000. All this time Russia had an established trading agency going here, the Amtorg. So the thought that he received his appointment because he was well-connected by family ties naturally occurred to the examiners.

Pursuing its interest in the Bridgeport Herald, which, of course, has been sympathetic with the mob action of the machinists' union in Stamford, lately, the committee asked Mr. Carp point-blank if any of his Russian money had been applied to the interest of the paper. This he denied with vehemence, adding that when his children were young he wouldn't even allow it in his house because it was "nothing but low stories." He wouldn't go so far as to say, either, that the paper followed the Communist line, although he said he was in no position to judge because he wasn't interested in Communism and didn't read that sort of thing. However, Danenberg, he was sure, was strongly sympathetic with the CIO.

THERE WAS SOME QUESTION, also, concerning one Morris Finkelstone, possibly an erroneous reference to Lawrence Finkelstone, also of Bridgeport, who had been associated with Danenberg. The committee discovered that Carp, about 15 years ago, borrowed \$15,000 from Finkelstone, which was repaid, and, in 1936, about the time that he was doing business for Russia, with big money at his command, paid Finkelstone \$1,000 as a lawyer's fee, Finkelstone being an attorney. He insisted, however, that if the Herald was in financial troubles that year he knew nothing about them, had no knowledge that anybody had put up \$100,000 to finance this organ of the New Deal and discussed nothing of the kind with Finkelstone.

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Gov. Dewey drives first nail in housing project after joining United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners."—News item.

In a land that is free there is certain to be a lot of unkind conversation

And the men who aspire to get higher and higher in offices serving the nation Are sure to incur the provocative slur and get told, in a manner of speaking,

Their efforts for good are quite well understood . . . it's the good for themselves they are seeking.

It has been quite a while since the mechanized smile and the speeches of Gov. Dewey

Brought forth loud applause from the friends of his cause in Chicago, Spokane and St. Louis.

Since he came in for "place" at the end of the race and his pals watched their shekels diminish

And ranted and railed when the Elephant failed and stumbled and fell at the finish.

But he's started again on another campaign with his hammer, his saw and his hatchet.

The platform he had was so weak and so bad he must find some timber to patch it.

With a masterful art he can take things apart, but he still leaves us wondering whether

He's sufficiently skilled and is able to build a platform that might hold together.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Three Steps to Better Health

Recent news reports tell us that Georgia may take two big strides toward the goal of good health. Legislative and administration leaders have gone on record as favoring greatly increased appropriations for Georgia's public health programs. They propose an annual appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the control of tuberculosis in the state and \$1,500,000 for expanded public health work. These appropriations must be made by the present legislature.

Georgia has a long-standing and dangerous problem of tuberculosis control. Tuberculosis control means first and foremost enough hospital beds. These have always been lacking. Therefore, a joint committee from the legislature and the Board of Health have been inspecting Army hospitals in the state which are being declared surplus. They are trying to secure from the federal government the big 3,000-bed, completely equipped Battery hospital at Rome for tuberculosis patients. The committee hopes to get the hospital at practically no expense to the state. Now, if the present legislature will appropriate the proposed \$1,500,000 necessary to operate this hospital, and if the Department of Health can put on an adequate case finding program, the menace of tuberculosis can be controlled in the state.

PUBLIC HEALTH in Georgia is essentially a money problem. Up until now, the state has never spent more than 25 cents per person for better health. As a result, we have had less than half the number of public health nurses and officers and sanitarians needed to do an efficient job. And only 59 of our 159 counties have ever had full-time health department. Small wonder that Selective Service Boards had to reject so many young Georgia men because they were physically unfit! However, if the proposed \$1,500,000 increase for public health is made by our legislature, the whole state can be covered with protective health measures. For by dividing Georgia into districts and granting funds to the districts on a basis of their needs, the smaller, poorer counties, where health problems are most urgent, will be able to get services denied them up until now.

WE ARE HOPEFUL that these two big strides—tuberculosis control and adequate public health services—are about to be taken by our legislators. The League of Women Voters congratulates our leaders for these sensible and far-sighted proposals. However, a third step also is urgent and demands immediate legislative action. That is to put Georgia in a position to get her share of federal hospital money. The U. S. senate already has passed the Hill-Burton bill, making millions of dollars available to the states for hospital construction. The bill is awaiting action by the house. If it is passed, it is estimated that \$1,000,000 will be available for Georgia if she will take the necessary steps. These are to make a state-wide survey to find where hospitals are most needed and to set minimum standards for the operation of our hospitals. Minimum standards for hospitals cannot be set up or enforced until the legislature gives this power to some state agency. In the League's opinion, this agency should be the State Department of Health.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Shame On Us For Whimpering

WASHINGTON.—The country probably could do with a good five-cent cigar, as Tom Marshall once prescribed.

But what it seems to need most now is about a nickel's worth of what my mother used to call "gumption."

The dictionary defines this as "ready perception; quickwittedness; sense."

But what she meant was something more than that. She implied a quality of "git up and git" to use such quick-wittedness, which is a natural American trait. That is, dash, liveliness, enthusiasm, co-operation with others.

Look all about today and what do we see?

A NATION of quarrelers and quitters and whiners.

There seems nowhere in our national life today any of that spirit that won the war. The nation that we are today could be

licked by the army of Rutenia led by Rupert of Hentzau armed only with his trusty blade.

SOLDIERS still left in the Army complaining about getting home right now—mothers and wives holding out their apron strings—big industrialists who organized that great stream of production that won the war, a miracle if ever there was one, bucking and balking at increasing pay as if they had no confidence in the future whatever, and with backlogs as big as any miser's.

LABOR, which did such a magnificent job during the war, now insisting in so many cases on its rights to the point where they not only infringe upon those of the public but also hurt their just cause with the public.

There's a common ground somewhere on which the two sides could meet, but nobody seems really anxious to find it.

When you look back over what we did in the war as a nation, only then can you realize how far we have fallen.

And, if the truth must be told, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves.

IT MAY HELP to stop a moment and think about it. In 1941, when the Japs struck a peaceful nation, we were almost literally unprepared. We had looked far enough ahead—though some of us balked at that—to start training a citizen army. And that army trained for a long time with broomsticks!

We hadn't been accustomed to make many implements of war. But almost overnight we, transformed our peaceful industries into making arms and munitions—and how they whirled! Day and night! Where there once were cow pastures, there were now huge buildings turning out tanks and airplanes.

THERE WERE THOSE who said our boys were "soft." The Germans and the Japs certainly thought so. Yet ours became the world's finest army, fighting all over the world. Their individuality and initiative, combined with the weight of our production, turned the tide.

We have, it is true, lost some of our natural resources. We burned them up in the war.

But we still have those inner

resources that are strictly American and we still have our physical plant intact. Not a stick of our buildings, not a brick, has been touched by the bombs that rained daily on so many countries and turned them into splintered graveyards.

Perhaps if all of us had a look at those graveyards of cities in Europe and Asia we'd appreciate what we've got here in a physical plant. All we've got to do is to use it.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING, yet we are whimpering like whipped curs.

You'd never know we won this war.

Shame on us, America and Americans, for this hour!

Let us get some of the zip we had when we were in the midst of depression and suddenly took hold of ourselves and began to work.

Let us get again some of that fervor we had when we were attacked from outside.

The only thing that can beat us now is inside, in ourselves.

BOB HOPE

It Says Here

I have just bought a painting by the 87-year-old sensation of the art world, Grandma Moses, who had never touched brush to canvas seven years ago but who now has more than a thousand paintings to her credit. She knows out a work of art faster than a chorus girl can put on her lipstick. What's more, her work hangs in museums beside old masters and is sought and bought by collectors all over the world.

Mine is a winter-time barnyard scene, and it's so real that every time I walk through the living room I can smell wood-smoke and feel like going up and putting on snowshoes.

I admired her work so much I moved 11 of my favorite pictures to give it wall space. Of course, the 11 photos were some of my earlier poses.

Grandma Moses was a farm wife until a few years ago and she certainly doesn't look very "arty." If ever she does a self-portrait, it'll look like a working version of Whistler's Mother. And she's so unaffected. She doesn't use anything so fancy as an easel. She just paints with the work lying flat on a table. That's completely unorthodox. The only other painter I ever knew who works that way is Sinatra's makeup man . . . but he used to be an undertaker and wants to change jobs gradually.

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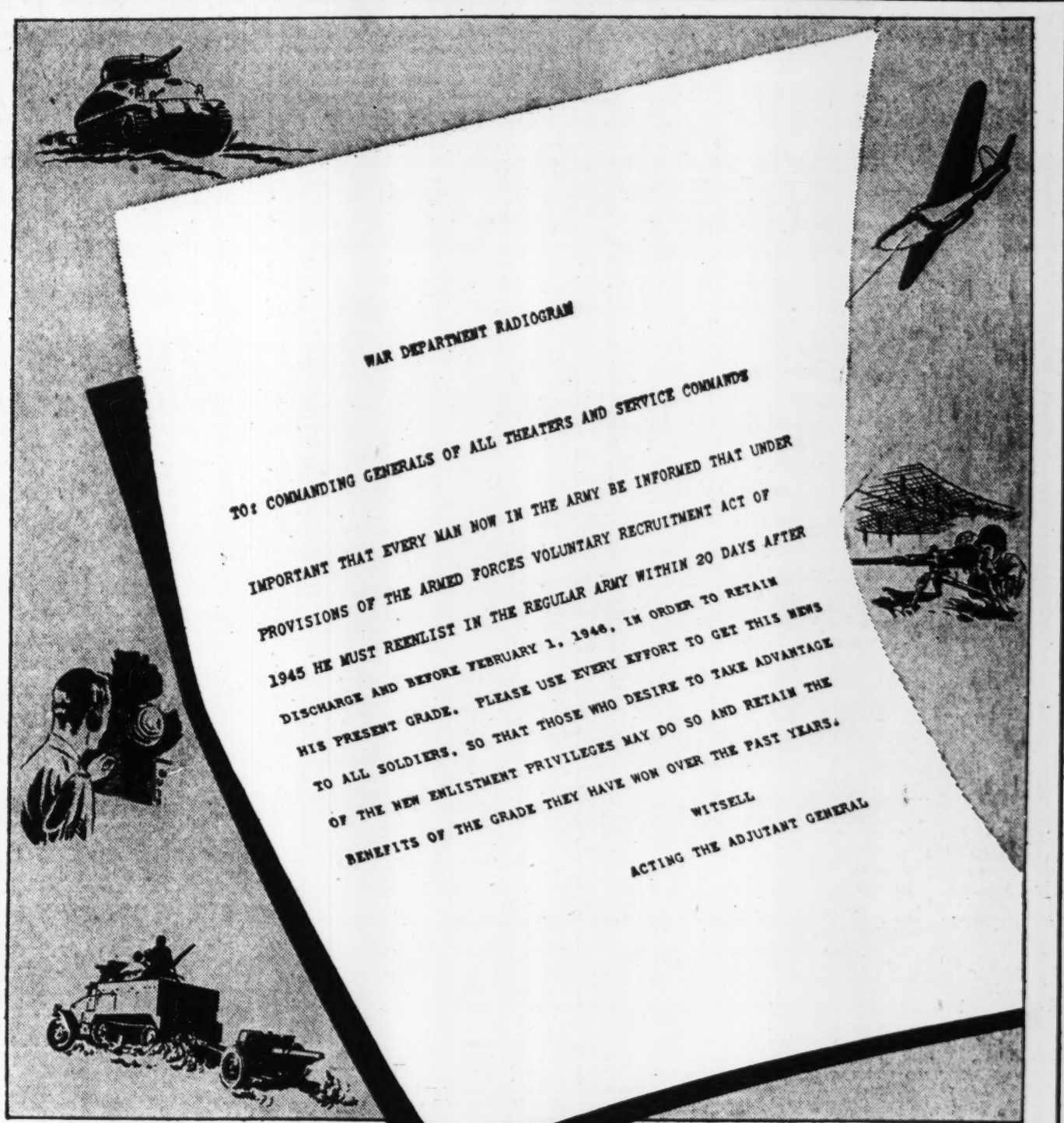
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Aussies To Dump Surplus Planes

SYDNEY, Jan. 16.—(UP)—Australia will dispose of more than \$24,000,000 worth of surplus war planes by dumping them into the Pacific ocean within the next few weeks, a Royal Navy spokesman said Wednesday.

American types—Corsairs, Hellcats and Avengers—which comprise the bulk of the surplus were purchased via lend-lease, the spokesman said, but, with the end of the war, are of no further use. More than 300 planes—many of

them recently uncrated—are involved in the disposal, the first of a series of similar actions. After all useful parts had been stripped from the planes, the spokesman said, the salvage value of the aircraft was so low that the Navy could not obtain contractors to remove the machines from airstrips.

Chrysler-Built Cars Up 1.8 Pct. Above '42 Models

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Retail prices for new Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler autos will average about 1.8 per cent above prices for 1942 models, plus additions for engineering changes. The OPA announced this Wednesday and also fixed retail price ceilings for four additional models of Fords. These average two per cent higher than 1942 prices, plus from \$18.10 to \$47.29 for engineering modifications.

The increase for 1946 Plymouths is "around one per cent," OPA said, plus \$70 to \$121 for engineering improvements; for Dodge cars the increase is 3.5 per cent, with from \$59 to \$68 for engineering improvements; for DeSoto cars the increase is 1.8 per cent, plus \$59 to \$66, while for Chryslers the price is up "less than one-half of one per cent," plus \$90 to \$104.

Increases for Ford models priced Wednesday are about the same as those announced last November for other Ford models. In line with pricing policy for all new cars, dealers' discount margins will be trimmed two and one-half percentage points. This is to prevent the full amount of increases granted to manufacturers from being passed on to the public.

RETAIL CEILINGS
Here are the new retail ceilings—exclusive of federal tax, transportation and preparation and handling charges—as compared with 1942 prices:

Plymouth de luxe four-door sedan, \$999, as compared with \$882; two-door sedan, \$949 and \$843; three-passenger coupe, \$912 and \$805; club coupe, \$990 and \$878. Plymouth special de luxe four-door sedan, \$1,013 and \$928; two-door sedan, \$973 and \$888; three-passenger coupe, \$939 and \$848; club coupe, \$1,015 and \$921.

Dodge de luxe four-door sedan, \$1,086 and \$991; two-door sedan, \$1,043 and \$948; three-passenger coupe, \$980 and \$888; Dodge custom four-door sedan, \$1,145 and \$1,041; club coupe, \$1,136 and \$1,038.

De Soto de luxe four-door sedan, \$1,168 and \$1,093; two-door sedan, \$1,138 and \$1,063; three-passenger coupe, \$1,068 and \$1,000; club coupe, \$1,160 and \$1,082. De Soto custom four-door sedan, \$1,229 and \$1,142; two-door sedan, \$1,203 and \$1,132; club coupe, \$1,219 and \$1,132.

Chrysler Royal four-door sedan, \$1,264 and \$1,167; two-door sedan, \$1,236 and \$1,144; three-passenger coupe, \$1,142 and \$1,065; club coupe, \$1,261 and \$1,158; Chrysler Windsor, four-door sedan, \$1,352 and \$1,244; two-door sedan, \$1,301 and \$1,209; three-passenger coupe, \$1,264 and \$1,129; club coupe, \$1,316 and \$1,217.

Ford de luxe eight-cylinder chassis with open or closed end,

Ice Industry Meeting Plans Sales Methods

Methods to enable the ice industry to meet the postwar competition of mechanical refrigeration are under discussion at a joint convention of the Southern Ice Exchange and the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' Association now in session here at the Ansley hotel. There are 300 delegates.

Some of the methods suggested are: better-trained personnel for ice deliveries, more attractive delivery equipment, incentive profit sharing for delivery men; improved public relations, intensive marketing research, national and local advertising, consumers' service programs and more intensive merchandising of equipment.

In urging an intensive national campaign to make America "ice conscious," David J. Copeland, of the Richmond, Ky., said: "We must spend money to make money."

Ice manufacturers now allot 3 cents for every ton of ice to the public relations fund. Copeland suggested that this allotment be continued and, if necessary, be doubled.

Following a dinner and a dance last night at the Ansley, the delegates will hold their final session this morning. Then they will elect officers for the year.

E. L. Gunn Jr., of Atlanta, is president of the Southern Ice Exchange, and D. I. Lee, of Macon, president of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' Association.

WHOLESALE CEILINGS
OPA announced these net wholesale ceiling prices for the Chrysler-built cars:

Plymouth de luxe four-door sedan, \$802.13; two-door sedan, \$761.86; three-passenger coupe, \$731.35; club coupe, \$793.70. Plymouth special de luxe four-door sedan, \$813.47; two-door sedan, \$781.79; three-passenger coupe, \$753.98; club coupe, \$814.08.

Dodge de luxe four-door sedan, \$851.20; two-door sedan, \$817.56; three-passenger coupe, \$767.89. Dodge custom four-door sedan, \$897.50; club coupe, \$890.42.

De Soto de luxe four-door sedan, \$915.11; two-door sedan, \$892.04; three-passenger coupe, \$830.59; club coupe, \$909.05. De Soto custom four-door sedan, \$962.92; two-door sedan, \$942.36; club coupe, \$955.23.

Chrysler Royal four-door sedan, \$933.23; two-door sedan, \$861.45; three-passenger coupe, \$888.61; club coupe, \$981.14. Chrysler Windsor four-door sedan, \$1,052.34; two-door sedan, \$1,012.55; three-passenger coupe, \$936.51; club coupe, \$1,024.44.

OPA also announced that the ceiling price for Ford cars sold on a "knocked down" basis for export is the factory net wholesale price, f.o.b., Dearborn, Mich., less amounts ranging from \$46.37 to \$115.89, according to model. For Mercury cars sold on this basis, the ceiling is the factory wholesale price, less amounts ranging from \$62.67 to \$122.09.

In another action, OPA authorized the Ford Motor Co. to sell cars to fleet owners at the retail ceiling price, less 90 per cent of the discount customarily given to such buyers on Jan. 1, 1941.

Gen. Brougner To Command At McClellan

Brig. Gen. William E. Brougner, hero of Bataan and Manila by adoption, has just received War Department orders to assume command of Fort McClellan, Annapolis, Md., on Jan. 25.

Recent recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, Gen. Brougner was highly praised in the citation accompanying the award for his leadership and gallantry in action. Also lauded were his untiring efforts to build morale among American troops held prisoner by the Japs.

Gen. Brougner spent three and one-half years in Japanese military prisons following the surrender of Bataan and the brutal death march imposed upon United States survivors by their Japanese captors.

During his captivity, his two daughters, Betty and Frances, were graduated at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, the younger girl, began and ended her collegiate career while her father was held prisoner.

Gen. Brougner entered military service in 1911, one year after his graduation from Mississippi State College. He was stationed in the Philippines in 1939, and was accompanied to Fort McKinley by his family. Mrs. Brougner, long active in Atlanta's Philippine Club, left the islands in 1941, when families of American military personnel were ordered to the United States.

During his long captivity, Gen. Brougner was imprisoned with Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and Maj. Gen. Edgar King, of Atlanta.

Morris Plan Bank Promotes Word

W. B. Word has been elected vice president of the Morris Plan Bank of Georgia, President Joseph E. Birnie announced after the annual meeting yesterday.

Stock was increased \$100,000 to \$300,000 and the surplus account was increased \$50,000 to \$150,000 during the year, Birnie also announced.

Word has been with the bank since Jan. 10, 1945, and is credited by the bank with making an outstanding record as manager of the Real Estate Loan Department. He will continue to manage this department. Before joining the bank, he was with Courts and Co., manager of the mortgage loan department of the Southern Insurance Securities Corporation and Federal Housing Authority. He was born in Hogansville, Ga., and has been in Atlanta since 1900. He attended Georgia Tech.

Birnie reported "a most successful year" and "new highs" were reached in the amount of loans and deposits, as well as in total resources and the total number of customers.

All officers, directors and members of the advisory board were re-elected. Members of the advisory board and directors are: Ivan Allen Jr., Joseph E. Birnie, A. B. Cates, C. L. Emerson, C. T. Greer, C. K. Liller, J. R. Neal, E. S. Papy, Fred L. Rand, Frank J. Scott and George Winslow.

Macon Bank Reports Increase in Deposits

MACON, Ga., Jan. 16.—(UP)—Marion H. Liles, president of the First National Bank & Trust Company, Wednesday reported a deposit increase of \$3,600,000 over 1944 figures.

Liles reported to stockholders that total resources of the bank had increased to more than \$30,000,000—highest on record. The stockholders re-elected the directors, headed by Dr. W. G. Lee, and the directors renamed the officers, headed by Liles.

Yearwood Hears Fate Pronounced

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 16.—Walter Hillman Yearwood, 23-year-old bad-conduct dischargee from the Navy, was sentenced to death in the electric chair March 8 for the hitch-hike slaying of Harry W. Williamson, Atlanta, publishing house executive. Sentence was pronounced by superior court Judge Henry W. West. Defense Attorney Vane G. Hawkins said he would file a motion for a new trial within the 30-day period provided by law.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rainbow Roof

BUDDY WAPLES
AND HIS MEN OF MELODY
Featuring CHAREE MOYSE Vocalist
nightly, except Sunday, at
dinner and supper
NEVER A COVER CHARGE



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

If You Like to Be Different

ROLLER SKATE

FOR HEALTH and PLEASURE
To the entrancing tunes of
PAUL STEED
at the Hammond Novachord

SPECIAL ATTENDANT FOR SPECIAL RINK BEGINNERS

ROLLERDROME

PENN. AVE. AT PONCE DE LEON

The Showplace of the South

The Paradise Room

Henry Grady Hotel Now Presents—

- ★ THE IRELANDS
- ★ NAOMI STEVENS
- ★ GLORIA LE ROY
- ★ SAGE-SANDE DANCERS

LUNCHEON SHOW 1:15 P. M.
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 9 AND 11:30 P. M.
DON GRIMES —AND HIS— ORCHESTRA

SHOW TIME: 1:15, 9, 11:30
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE "MARCH OF DIMES"
ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
"Home of Academy Winners"

FOX

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

HELD OVER!

"LOST WEEK-END"
has broken all Fox records
... and is the most discussed
picture in years!



The Lost Weekend
Ray Milland
Jane Wyman
and Phillip Terry • Howard de Silva
Doris Dowling • Frank Faylen
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
Directed by BILLY WILDER
Screen Play by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder
From the Novel by Charles Jackson
A Paramount Picture

• Added •
DONALD DUCK
CARTOON—"Duck Pimples"
PARAMOUNT NEWS SPECIAL!
"Campaign Against Infantile Paralysis Begins . . . Appeals on Behalf of the 'March of Dimes' Made by GOV. ELLIS ARNALL, BOBBY JONES, WILLIAM K. JENKINS."

"MAGNIFICENT...one of the greatest pictures I have ever seen."—Louella Parsons

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PARAMOUNT HELD OVER!
BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN

2nd
Scorching week!

"A THRILLER!
TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT!"
(New York Herald-Tribune)



BOYER BACALL
in Warners
"Confidential Agent"
KATINA PAXINOU • PETER LORRE • VICTOR FRANZEN
DIRECTED BY HERMAN SHULIN • PRODUCED BY ROBERT BUCKNER • MUSIC BY FRANZ WAXMAN

EXTRA
"BEHIND THE MEAT BALL"—Color Cartoon
FOX NEWS—"MARSHALL MEDIATES THE END OF CHINA'S CIVIL WAR"

ROXY
Held Over
Atlanta's 3rd Week!
THE SPANISH MAIN
in TECHNICOLOR
PAUL HENREID • O'HARA
Plus-Color Cartoon
Latest UNIVERSAL NEWS

CAPITOL
THE FAMILY THEATRE
Shrieking with Terror!
Karlloff
ISLE OF THE DEAD
ADDED—PARAMOUNT NEWS
"MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN SPONSOR"

NOW!
2 Big Horror Features
Entire! Shocking!
Lon Chaney
STRANGE CONFESSION

The Rhodes
Atlanta's Most Distinctive Theatre
STARTS TODAY

Robert Montgomery
returns in triumph in
M-G-M's drama of
the rugged, romantic
PT men!



M-G-M presents
THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
Robert Montgomery JOHN MONTGOMERY WAYNE

"Effingham"
WILL HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND SOON!



CHARLES COBURN
JOAN BENNETT
WILLIAM EYTHE
in Berry Fleming's
Colonel Effingham's Raid

Directed by IRVING PICHEL
Produced by LAMAR TROTT
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

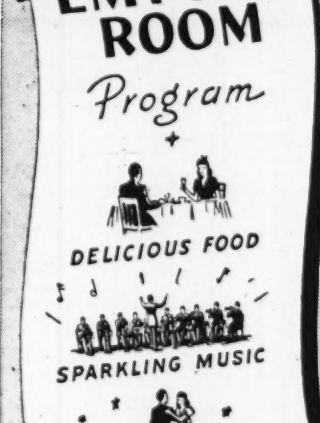
On Stage • In Person!
Charles **COBURN** (Star)
Berry **FLEMING** (Author)

World Premiere
Thursday, January 24th
• Paramount Theatre

PEACHTREE
Peachtree at 13th St.
Now Playing—Last Day
RAIMU in [The Baker's Wife]
English Titles—John Erskine
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★

IGNACE JAN
PADEREWSKI
See and Hear the world's greatest pianist
MOONLIGHT SONATA
ALOTHAR MENDES PRODUCTION
HEAR CHOPIN'S POLONAISE

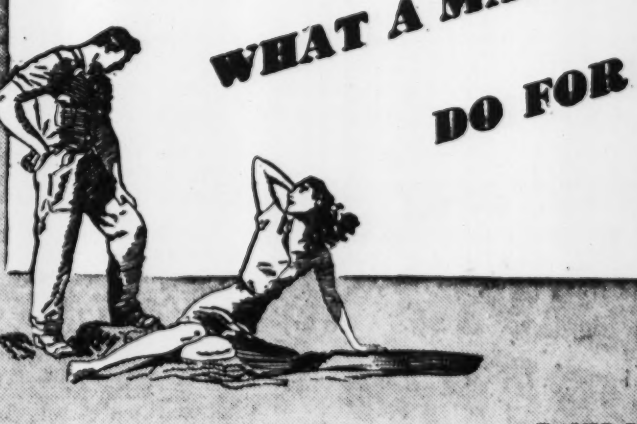
EMPIRE ROOM
Program



DELICIOUS FOOD
SPARKLING MUSIC
HEAVENLY DANCING

BILTMORE

WHAT LOVE WILL DO TO A WOMAN?
WHAT A MAN WILL DO FOR LOVE!



DAVID L. LOEW presents
The SOUTHERNER
A Joan Renois PRODUCTION
starring
ZACHARY SCOTT • BETTY FIELD
with
J. CARROL NAISH • Beulah Bondi • Percy Kilbride
Directed by JEAN RENOIR
Produced by DAVID L. LOEW and ROBERT HAKIM
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS TODAY
LOEW'S
—ADDED—
M-G-M MINIATURE
"SPREADIN' THE JAM"
NEWS

Ultra-Secret Weather Unit Gave Data to All War Fronts

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau disclosed Wednesday the operation of an ultra-secret unit here which spread the weather information vital to the success of Army Air Forces activities on all fronts during World War II.

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Smith said these figures were invaluable as "all weather has a pattern and from the year-to-year readings we can strike averages which prove highly useful in directing an air force."

The unit is staffed and operated by the weather bureau with funds provided by the AAF, Smith said.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason
DIMES FOR SOUTH CAROLINA—Grey (left) and Mary Leffelman, twin sisters from Sumter, S. C., who now are nursing at St. Joseph's Infirmary, make their contributions to the March of Dimes by dropping them into a milk bottle, labeled South Carolina. The booth with three revolving tiers holding 48 milk bottles, one for each state, has been set up in front of the Henry Grady hotel so that the scores of out-of-town passers-by can help fight polio by giving in the name of their home states.

TO AMUSE US TODAY

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ROXY—"The Spanish Main," Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:07, 1:11, 3:15, 5:19, 7:23, 9:27.
RHODES—"They Were Expendable," Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed, etc., at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15.
PEACHTREE—"The Baker's Wife," Raimu, Ginnette Leclair.
CAMEO—"Texas Kid" and "Can't Help Singing."
CENTER—"Anchors Aweigh," Gene Kelly.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Dinner-dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight. Bud Waples and his orchestra. Owl Room, 10 to 2 and 4 to 7, featuring Curley Hooper.
HENRY GRADY—Dogwood Room. Dancing from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. daily (except Sunday) to music of Nu Nu Chastain's Embassy Boys, featuring Archie Jones, vocalist. Paradise Room—Dining and dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. to Don Grimes' music. Floor shows nightly featuring Naomi Stevens singer.
JACK SHERIFF'S THEATER RESTAURANT—Formerly Wisteria Gardens. Two all-star floor shows nightly. Dancing to Hal Warren's orchestra.
JENNINGS ROSE ROOM—Dining and dancing nightly at 9 to 1 a. m. with Tom Ross and his orchestra.
ANCHORAGE—Clermont Hotel—Dining and dancing from 9 p. m. to midnight. Nu Nu Chastain and his band.
ATLANTA BLITZMORE—Sleep Barish and his Rhythmatixes—Dinner for dinner in the Empire Room from 7:30 each evening except Monday. Dancing 9 p. m. to midnight Tuesday through Friday 7:30 to midnight on Saturday. Sunday dinner music, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
SHANGRI-LA—Dining and dancing nightly. Biff Ware, Randall Taylor and orchestra featured.
WINECOFF HOTEL—Flauntation Room—Open from 12 a. m. to 12 p. m. Southern Bell Room—Open from 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. to midnight, featuring Woody King, strolling entertainer.
BATAAN RENDEZVOUS—Dining and dancing nightly from 4:30 to 2 a. m.

Other Amusements

SKATING—Rollerdoms open every evening except Sunday, 7 to 10; also Saturday afternoon, 2 to 6.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Range Busters" and "Out of American"—"Heavenly Days," Fibber McGee and Molly.
AVONDALE—"You Came Along," Robert Cummings.
BROOKLYN—"Twice Blessed," Preston Foster.
BUCKHEAD—"Pride of the Marines," John Garfield.
CASCADE—"Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner.
COLLEGE PARK—"Leave It to Blondie," Davis.
DECATUR—"The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis.
DEKALB—"A Bell for Adano," Gene Tierney.
EAST POINT—"Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter.
EMORY—"You Came Along," Robert Cummings.
EMPIRE—"Wilson," Alexander Knox.
EULID—"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood."
FAIRFAX—"Swinging on a Rainbow," Jane Frazee.
FAIRVIEW—"The Climax," Susanna Foster.
FULTON—"Together Again," Irene Dunne.
GARDEN—"Anchors Aweigh," Gene Kelly.
GORDON—"Naughty Marietta," Nelson Eddy.
GROVE—"Music for Millions," Margaret O'Brien.
HANCOCK—"Sleep Liveli," Frank Sinatra.
KIRKWOOD—"Major and Minor," Ginger Rogers.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire.
PALACE—"Come Out Fighting" and "Jungle Captive."
PLAZA—"Our Vines Have Tender Buds," Margaret O'Brien.
PONCE DE LEON—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable.
RUSSELL—"Ladies in Washington," Trudy Marshall.
SYLVAN—"Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray.
TECHWOOD—"Man From Oklahoma" and "Many in Her Diary," Fredric March.
TEMPLE—"Tomorrow, the World," Fredric March.
TENTH STREET—"Wilson," Alexander Knox.
WEST END—"Captain Kidd" and "Under Western Skies."

Colored Theaters

81—"Tiger Shark" and "Escape in the Ashby"—"Body Snatcher" and "Man From Oklahoma."
HARLEM—"Great John L." and "New Adventures of Tarzan."
LINCOLN—"Diet Song" and "Valley of Vanishing Men."
ROYAL—"Pride of the Marines" and "Toot That Trumpet."

Lengthy Fight Seen for South In Rate Case

By HENRY LESENNE
Associated Staff Writer

The south, not long ago flushed with victory at the prospect of freight rate equality with the north and east, is now reconciled to resumption of a long fight.

This fight has been going on for nearly a half century. Now it is obviously headed for a climax, but even that may be a matter of years.

Last spring the Interstate Commerce Commission, long the target of southern wrath on the subject, finally issued its long-awaited order in the controversy.

Pending preparation of permanent class rates, it ordered a 10 per cent cut in the south and west and a 10 per cent increase in the east in class rates.

Delays were granted on the plea of the carriers that time was needed to prepare schedules. Admittedly, it was a task which would require much work.

Finally, though, the order was to go into effect on Jan. 1. But before then a group of northeastern states obtained an injunction from a three-judge district court in New York, staying it.

The court said the order would subject industries, shippers and others to great injury, for which they would have no redress in event the order should finally be held invalid.

Presumably this matter will go to the supreme court. But the basic issue is already before that body in a suit from Georgia in which Gov. Arnall bypassed the lower courts, and took direct to the supreme court the suit charging railroads with a monopolistic conspiracy against the south.

This was before the ICC order last May 19. At the time, Arnall termed the order a face-saving device.

The supreme court, by deciding it held jurisdiction in the Georgia suit—an issue strenuously opposed by ICC—held, in effect, that a state can go over the head of the government and be heard in such a matter.

Recently the supreme court appointed a special master to take testimony in the Georgia case. It is well known that so complicated a case will take years to decide—just how many, no one can say.

Arnall says that the South's chief recourse lies in the Georgia suit, rather than through the ICC.

He minimizes the ICC order in these words: ICC did not give rate equality to the south anyway but left a discrimination of 19 per cent against southern territory.

"The present discrimination averages 39 per cent and the ICC order, had it gone into effect, would have reduced it only 20 per cent."

If there is any one thing that even experts disagree upon it is freight rates. The freight rate structure is so highly complex that by selecting special examples support can be found for any position.

Consequently there is little agreement on what equality of freight rates actually would mean to the south. The south ships its raw materials at cheap commodity rates. The east ships finished products at class rates, cheaper in the east than in the south.

The south claims that its industrialization is strangled by the cheap class rates in the eastern or official territory. But class rates—changes governing some 20,000 articles—are less than 10 per cent of the nation's freight load.

The east contends the south is compensated by the low commodity rates.

CONSTIPATION
Hazardous in
BAD COLDS
Beware of sluggish elimination when you have a cold. If you are constipated you may be sure your intestines are retaining virus-laden mucus and other putrefactive waste matter. This condition may interfere with the treatment of the cold and lead to more serious complications. Relieve this hazardous constipated condition promptly tonight with Calotabs. Calotabs are one of the most dependable of all intestinal eliminants. They pleasantly yet thoroughly act on every foot of the intestinal tract, thus helping to sweep out virus-laden mucus and other putrefactive material, enabling Nature to more effectively combat the cold. Get Calotabs from your druggist. Use only as directed on the labeling.

Take CALOTABS

Quick Relief from
Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 3c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.

BUHL'S AFTER XMAS SPECIAL!



DON'T MISS THIS GREAT CHANCE TO SAVE!
Choose from a complete selection of the most modern styles in QUALITY EYEWEAR. YOUR EYES ARE YOUR MOST PRIZED POSSESSION. GUARD THEM CAREFULLY AND PROTECT YOUR VISION WITH BUHL'S SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT GLASSES.

Compare Our Low Prices . . . Take Advantage of This Unusual Optical Offer

BUHL OPTICAL COMPANY
4 PEACHTREE ST.



Col. Browne In Command At Lawson Here

Col. S. M. Browne has assumed command of Lawson General Hospital, succeeding the late Col. James W. Duckworth.

A native of Anderson, S. C., Lawson's new commander has served in China, Europe and Panama during his 19 years in the Army.

At the outbreak of Col. S. M. Browne's World War II, he was serving on a special detail at Gorgas hospital in the Panama Canal Zone.

At the conclusion of that assignment he was ordered back to the States to supervise the construction of Finney General.

Col. and Mrs. Browne plan to live in Atlanta.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment and building materials.

Travel Figures Show Hike in December

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Increases in passenger travel and air cargo during December over the same month of 1944 were reported Wednesday by United Air Lines.

An estimated \$1,456,000 revenue passenger miles were flown by United in December, an increase of nearly one-third over the 38,983,432 flown in December, 1944.

The lines carried an estimated 413,357 ton miles of express and 1,543,107 ton miles of airmail in December, representing an increase of 14 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Carrollton Exhibitor

On exhibition at the High Museum of Art is a collection of paintings by Mrs. Bess H. Williamson, of Carrollton. Her exhibit, which includes originals and copies of masterpieces, will continue through Feb. 15.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in The Constitution Want Ads.

DENTIST
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
113½ Alabama St.
Hours: 8 to 6
WA. 1612

HEADACHES-NEURALGIA Eased Quickly with "BC"

Agonizing headaches and annoying neuralgic pains usually yield in a hurry to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. "BC" is also effective for the relief of muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Acts as a sedative in simple nervousness. 10c & 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

Fly to...
CINCINNATI
VIA KNOXVILLE
2¾ HOURS \$18.00 PLUS TAX
For Reservations Phone CA 1000 6511 - 87 Forsyth Street, N. W.

Let 'em buck!

Bond's Rodeo Coat
hog-ties and tames
winter's meanest tricks

10.95



Double-weight poplin outside. Warm plaid lining inside. How's that for a perfect chill-chasing combine? But wait—this pippin is also Zelan treated to make it completely wind resistant and permanently water repellent. No wonder it's top-man on Western plains. No wonder we're selling it like hot-cakes. Better hustle down to Bond's for yours—pronto!

Bond

45 PEACHTREE ST.
Tune in Bond's Newscast Monday thru Saturday, 7:30 A. M. to 7:45 on WAGA.

FILMED FROM BROADWAY'S
GREAT COMEDY HIT!



"If my daddy knew, oh my..."

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

Kiss and Tell

A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION Play and Screenplay by F. HUGH HERBERT

Starring **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** as CORLISS ARCHER

with JEROME COURTLAND - WALTER ABEL - ROBERT BENCHLEY - PORTER HALL - TOM TULLY

Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL - Directed by RICHARD WALLACE

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

She's on every man's lips... especially the Army's... in the side-splitting screening of the unprecedented comedy stage smash!



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HENRY GRADY HOTEL

DOGWOOD ROOM

BUSINESS LUNCHEON

Served from 12 to 1 P. M.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

60c

Includes—

Meat—Two Vegetables—Bread—Salad—Dessert—Drink

Menu Changed Daily

RESERVATIONS UNNECESSARY



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason

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RIALTO—"Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland, etc., at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:25, 9:35.
ROXY—"The Spanish Main," Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:07, 1:11, 3:15, 5:19, 7:23, 9:27.
RHODES—"They Were Expendable," Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed, etc., at 2:15, 4:30, 6:35, 8:45.
PEACHTREE—"The Baker's Wife," Raimu, Ginnette Leclair.
CAMEO—"Texas Kid" and "Can't Help Singing."
CENTER—"Anchors Aweigh," Gene Kelly.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Dinner-dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight. Bud Waples and his orchestra. Owl Room 12 to 2 and 4 to 7, featuring Curley Hicks Trio.
HENRY GRADY—Dogwood Room. Dancing from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. daily (except Sunday) to music of Nu Nu Chastain's Embassy Boys, featuring Archie Jones, vocalists. Paradise Room—Dinner and dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. to Don Grimes' music. Floor shows nightly featuring Naomi Stevenson, singer.
JACK SHERIFF'S THEATER RESTAURANT—Two all-star shows nightly. Dancing to Hal Warren's orchestra. 7 to 2 a. m. nightly except Sunday.
JENNINGS ROSE ROOM—Dinner and dancing from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. with Tom Rosen and his orchestra.
ANCHORAGE—Clement Hotel—Dinner and dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight. Nu Nu Chastain and his band.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Shep Barish and his Rhythmaires playing for dinner in the Empire Room from 7:30 each evening except Monday. Dancing 9 p. m. to midnight Tuesday through Friday. 7:30 to midnight on Saturday. Sunday dinner music. 7:30 to 10 p. m. nightly. Biff Ware, Randall Taylor.
WINDYCOFF HOTEL—Plantation Room—Open from 12 a. m. to 12 p. m. Southern Bell Rooms—Open from a. m. to 3 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. to midnight, featuring Woody King, strolling entertainer.
BATAAN RENDEZVOUS—Dinner and dancing nightly from 4:30 to 2 a. m.

Other Amusements

SKATING—Rollerdoms open every evening except Sunday, to 10; also Saturday afternoon 2:30 to 8.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Range Busters" and "Out of This World."
AMERICAN—"Heavenly Days," Fibber McGee and Molly.
AVONDALE—"You Came Along," Robert Montgomery.
BROOKHAVEN—"Twice Blessed," Preston Foster.
BUCKHEAD—"Pride of the Marines," John Garfield.
CASCADE—"Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner.
COLLEGE PARK—"Leave It to Blondie," Penny Singleton.
DECATUR—"The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis.
DEKALB—"A Bell for Adano," Gene Tierney.
EAST POINT—"Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter.
EMORY—"You Came Along," Robert Montgomery.
EMPIRE—"Wilson," Alexander Knox.
EUCLED—"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood."
FAIRFAX—"Swinging on a Rainbow," Jane Frazee.
FAIRVIEW—"The Climax," Susanna Foster.
FULTON—"Together Again," Irene Dunne.
GARDEN—"Anchors Aweigh," Gene Kelly.
GORDON—"Naughty Marietta," Nelson Eddy.
GRAY—"Music for Millions," Margaret O'Brien.
HAVAN—"Step Lively," Frank Sinatra.
KIRKWOOD—"Major and Minor," Ginger Rogers.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire.
PALACE—"Come Out Fighting" and "Jungle Captive."
PLAZA—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," Margaret O'Brien.
PONCE DE LEON—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable.
RUSSELL—"Ladies in Washington," Trudy Marshall.
SYLVAN—"Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray.
TECHWOOD—"Man From Oklahoma" and "Many in Her Diary."
TEXAS—"Tomorrow, the World," Fredric March.
TENTH STREET—"Wilson," Alexander Knox.
WEST END—"Captain Kidd" and "Under Western Skies."

Colored Theaters

81—"Tiger Shark" and "Escape in the Fog."
ASHBY—"Body Snatcher" and "Man From Oklahoma."
HARLEM—"Great John L." and "New Adventures of Tarzan."
LINCOLN—"Desert Song" and "Valley of Vanishing Men."
ROYAL—"Pride of the Marines" and "Toot That Trumpet."

Lengthy Fight Seen for South In Rate Case

By HENRY LESENNE

Associated Press Staff Writer.

The south, not long ago flushed with victory at the prospect of freight rate equality with the north and east, is now reconciled to resumption of a long fight.

This fight has been going on for nearly a half century. Now it is obviously headed for a climax, but even that may be a matter of years.

Last spring the Interstate Commerce Commission, long the target of southern wrath on the subject, finally issued its long-awaited order in the controversy.

Pending preparation of permanent class rates, it ordered a 10 per cent cut in the south and west and a 10 per cent increase in the east in class rates.

Delays were granted on the pleas of the carriers that time was needed to prepare schedules. Admittedly, it was a task which would require much work.

Finally, though, the order was to go into effect on Jan. 1. But before then a group of northeastern states obtained an injunction from a three-judge district court in New York, staying it.

The court said the order would subject industries, shippers and others to great injury, for which they would have no redress in event the order should finally be held invalid.

Presumably this matter will go to the supreme court. But the basic issue is already before that body in a suit from Georgia in which Gov. Arnall bypassed the lower courts, and took direct to the supreme court the suit charging railroads with a monopolistic conspiracy against the south.

This was before the ICC order last May 19. At the time, Arnall termed the order a face-saving device.

The supreme court, by deciding held jurisdiction in the Georgia suit—an issue strenuously opposed by ICC—held, in effect, that a state can go over the head of the government and be heard in such a matter.

Recently the supreme court appointed a special master to take testimony in the Georgia case. It is well known that so complicated a case will take years to decide—just how many, no one can say.

Arnall says that the South's chief recourse lies in the Georgia suit, rather than through the ICC. He minimizes the ICC order in these words: ICC did not give rate equality to the south anyway but left a discrimination of 19 per cent against southern territory.

The present discrimination averages 39 per cent and the ICC order, had it gone into effect, would have reduced it only 20 per cent.

If there is any one thing that even experts disagree upon it is freight rates. The freight rate structure is so highly complex that by selecting special examples support can be found for any position.

Consequently there is little agreement on what equality of freight rates actually would mean to the south. The south ships its raw materials at cheap commodity rates. The east ships finished products at class rates, cheaper in the east than in the south.

The south claims that its industrialization is strangled by the cheap class rates in the eastern or official territory. But class rates changes governing some 20,000 articles—are less than 10 per cent of the nation's freight load.

The east contends the south is compensated by the low commodity rates.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment and building materials.

MOPSY



Col. Browne In Command At Lawson Here

Col. S. M. Browne has assumed command of Lawson General Hospital, succeeding the late Col. James W. Duckworth.

Col. Browne has been commanding officer of Finney General Hospital in Thomasville, Georgia.

A native of Anderson, S. C., Lawson's new commander has served in China, Europe and Panama during his 19 years in the Army.

At the outbreak of Col. S. M. Browne World War II, he was serving on a special detail at Gorgas hospital in the Panama Canal Zone.

At the conclusion of that assignment he was ordered back to the States to supervise the construction of Finney General.

Col. and Mrs. Browne plan to live in Atlanta.

Travel Figures Show Hike in December

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Increases in passenger travel and air cargo during December over the same month of 1944 were reported Wednesday by United Air Lines.

An estimated 51,456,000 revenue passenger miles were flown by United in December, an increase of nearly one-third over the 38,983,432 flown in December, 1944.

The lines carried an estimated 413,357 ton miles of express and 1,543,107 ton miles of airmail in December, representing an increase of 14 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Carrollton Exhibitor

On exhibition at the High Museum of Art is a collection of paintings by Mrs. Bess H. Williamson, of Carrollton. Her exhibit, which includes originals and copies of masterpieces, will continue through Feb. 15.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in The Constitution Want Ads.

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of muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Acts as a sedative in simple nervousness. 10c & 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

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Double-weight poplin outside. Warm plaid lining inside. How's that for a perfect chill-chasing combine? But wait—this pippin is also Zelan treated to make it completely wind resistant and permanently water repellent. No wonder it's top-man on Western plains. No wonder we're selling it like hot-cakes. Better hustle down to Bond's for yours—pronto!

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Tune in Bond's Newscast Monday thru Saturday, 7:30 A. M. to 7:45 on WAGA.

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"S-s-h-h-h!! DON'T TELL A SOUL!"

"It all started like this..."

"If my daddy knew, oh my..."

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A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION Play and Screenplay by F. HUGH HERBERT

Starring **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** 25 CORLISS ARCHER

with **GEROME COURTLAND** - **WALTER ABEL** - **ROBERT BENCHLEY** - **PORTER HALL** - **TOM TULLY**
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ATLANTA'S TOP FEMINE LEADER FOR 1945—Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, chosen last night as THE Woman of the Year, is introduced by Dr. Pierce Harris, member of the committee on civic affairs which selected her as its candidate for the final honor. In the left background is Mrs. Robert F. Adamson, chairman of the WOTY executive committee and beside her sits Mayor Hartsfield. Mrs. Taylor later was presented with the grand prize, silver wine coolers. Seven women who were chosen as outstanding in different fields of achievement were honored at the banquet.

Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor Named Atlanta Woman of the Year

By TINA RANSOM

Presenting—Atlanta's Woman of the Year: Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, whose life has been an example of what a woman can do to benefit her fellow citizens, last night became Atlanta's Woman of the Year for 1945 amidst the applause of more than 400 Atlantans gathered at the Biltmore hotel for the third annual WOTY banquet.

Mayor Hartsfield, the perennial WOTY banquet master of ceremonies, presented Mrs. Taylor with two silver wine coolers, donated by the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the organization's sponsor for 1945.

It was for Mrs. Taylor, whose latest achievement was chairmanship of the powerful women's or-

ganizations of the 16th district's War Finance Committee during the Victory Loan drive, not merely a personal triumph. For Mrs. Taylor insisted that it was a triumph for all business women who give their services to worthy organizations after office hours.

SEVEN CANDIDATES

Mrs. Taylor was selected by the seven chairmen of the WOTY committees on different fields of achievement. She previously had been chosen by the committee headed by Harry Sommers as outstanding woman in the field of civic affairs, and was one of the seven candidates from whom The Woman of the Year was singled out.

The announcement, for which Atlantans have been awaiting expectantly for weeks, came as the climax to the banquet last night, presided over by Mrs. Robert F. Adamson, chairman of the WOTY organization, who left a sick bed to attend the affair.

Each of the seven women—Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. James O'Hear Sanders, Miss Ethel Lasseter, Mrs. James H. Croiland, Miss Jessie M. Candlish, Mrs. Ralph E. Nolan and Mrs. Carroll Mulkey West—was successively lauded and presented an antique Georgian silver or Sheffield trophy. Mrs. Taylor was then called back by Mayor Hartsfield, who said there had been a "mistake" and then proceeded to "take back" the trophy just given her and present her with the grand prize—the wine coolers.

HAS FULL CAREER

Mrs. Taylor combines her varied civic activities with a business career as home service supervisor of the Atlanta division of the Georgia Power Company—not to mention that all-important career of wife and housekeeper.

What Mrs. Taylor considers her outstanding accomplishment, so far as benefits to the people of the state are concerned, was passage by the state legislature last March of the Enrichment Bill, which provides for the enrichment of flour, bread, degerminated corn meal and cereals. As chairman of the legislative committee of the Georgia Home Economics Association for 1944-45, it was her re-

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Three Convenient Sizes

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sponsibility to get this bill enacted into law.

The national law for enrichment of these basic foods expired with the end of the war, but, thanks to Mrs. Taylor, Georgia now has a permanent law which will insure untold added nutrition to the people of the state.

Mrs. Adamson introduced Charles Jagels, "the founder and father of the WOTY organization" and the first sponsor. Jagels then introduced L. F. Montgomery, president of the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the 1945 sponsor, the latter in turn transferring the microphone to Master of Ceremonies Hartsfield.

Major Hartsfield pointed out that this was the most successful year of the WOTY so far, and that the nominations sent in by Atlantans were greater than in either of the two preceding years.

SELECTING JUDGES

The seven committee chairmen, whose duty it was to single Mrs. Taylor out from the seven candidates, were Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, arts; N. Baxter Maddox, business; Harry Sommers, civic affairs; W. E. Mitchell, education; E. Warren Moise, professions; Cherry L. Emerson, social welfare, and Robert Tyre Jones Jr., war effort.

The women who make up the WOTY's 1945 organization are: Executive committee members, Mrs. Robert F. Adamson, Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr., Mrs. Harold N. Cooleage, Mrs. Donald Hastings and Mrs. Edwin F. McCarty; and board of directors members, Mrs. Francis L. Abreu, Mrs. Adamson, Mrs. J. C. Blalock, Mrs. Cooleage, Mrs. Walter Dupre, Mrs. William C. Hamm, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. James C. Malone, Mrs. John R. Marsh, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Floyd McRae and Mrs. Albert Thornton; and secretary of the organization, Mrs. John S. Knox.

In charge of the decorations for the dinner was Mrs. Donald Hastings, chairman of arrangements was Mrs. Francis L. Abreu and her co-chairman, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris; and responsible for national publicity was Mrs. Edwin F. McCarty.

LABOR

Continued From First Page

announced purpose of co-ordinating their strikes.

There was no word on settlement or the prospects of settlement from the UECIO or from General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp. and General Motors, electric division, whose 78 plants were strikebound for the second consecutive day.

The union's willingness to compromise its \$2 a day wage increase demand at the general CIO compromise figure was taken for granted. And, since the electric appliances and equipment industry would occasion no surprise if a settlement of the steel wage dispute would lead to an almost immediate settlement of its own labor troubles.

At any rate, there was no surface indication that either side was seeking to renew negotiations looking towards an end of the strike that had shut off a large part of the nation's source of all types of electrical machinery and appliances from power plant turbines down to toasters and light bulbs. The surface indication was one of unchangeable deadlock.

In Pittsburgh, John R. Murray, U. S. Conciliator, was seeking officials of the union and of Westinghouse, but on his own initiative. In Dayton, O., General Motors sought a court order restraining its 19,500 striking Frigidaire and Delco workers from barring office workers from the two plants. In Washington, it was revealed that Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach had seen officials of the union.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the UECIO, commenting Wednesday night on Westinghouse's termination of the union's

contract, said it was "evidence of a concerted attempt by Westinghouse and GE to destroy our union." GE canceled its contract several weeks ago, Fitzgerald said. Westinghouse's termination was part of its "general pattern of provocation."

"I was not impressed by Westinghouse's anguished pleas of poverty as reported in the morning newspapers," he said, comparing the weekly salaries of Westinghouse's chairman and its president, which he said were \$3,815 and \$2,760, with the less than \$40 a week that he said was the salary of the average Westinghouse worker. The weekly salary of Charles E. Wilson, president of GE, was \$3,200 a week in 1942, while the average GE worker was making less than \$38 a week, he continued.

Fitzgerald charged that Westinghouse profits increased two and one-half times during the war over peacetime. He reiterated the union charge that both Westinghouse and GE during the last months of 1945 stored much of their produce because a reduction in excess profits taxes effective Jan. 1 permitted their making four times more profit by selling them in 1946.

Replying to Westinghouse's charge that the union had been guilty of a series of work stoppages during the war period, Fitzgerald said UECIO had kept its wartime no-strike pledge "99.3 per cent in the entire industry, Westinghouse not excepted."

Officials of six unions representing all 68,000 workers of Western Electric Co. met here Thursday for the purpose of calling a nationwide strike. The strike call may be issued at once and will continue the threat of an imminent tie-up in telephone communications. Last week, 7,000 WE workers picketed telephone exchanges and endured long distance telephoning to five per cent of normal.

These 7,000—members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers—returned to their jobs when the National Federation of Telephone Workers made up of 263,000 operative workers of the Bell System across the country, called a nationwide

strike, then postponed it for 30 days. More than 17,000 other WE workers—members of the Western Electric Employees' Association, remained on strike, keeping 21 WE plants in the New York area shut down.

Thursday's meeting will be to call out the remaining WE workers across the country. If picket lines are again established, it was a foregone conclusion that enough telephone workers would respect them to again cripple service on a national basis.

Archbishop Of Detroit To Get Cardinal Title

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 16.—(P) Archbishop Edward Mooney, of Detroit, probably will receive the cardinalial title of Santa Susanna, the American Catholic church in Rome, when he becomes a cardinal next month, a Vatican source said Wednesday.

The title last was held by Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, the former archbishop of Westminster who died March 17, 1943.

The same source said it was possible Pope Pius XII would appoint a secretary of state at next month's consistory, but that the duties at least for the time being would continue in the hands of Msgr. Domenico Tardini, secretary of extraordinary affairs, and Msgr. Giovanni Montini, undersecretary. They have been in charge of the office since the death of Luigi Cardinal Magliano Aug. 22, 1944.

Among those who have been mentioned in Vatican circles as a possible successor to Cardinal Magliano are Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, a cardinal-designate, and two Italians, Msgr. Benedetto Aloisi Masella and Msgr. Clemente Micara.

More than 500 Catholic chaplains in the U. S. armed forces who still are in Europe are expected to come to Rome for the consistory.

New City Budget Lists 1946 Costs At \$14,503,840

Expenditure of \$14,503,840 in operation and maintenance of all city departments for 1946 is provided in the new budget prepared for submission to city council Monday.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, began distribution of the finance sheet yesterday. It anticipates receipts at \$13,115,333 for 1946, and \$1,280,785 in additional receipts, including a cash carry-over from 1945 and non-revenue receipts.

The plan has the approval of city council's finance committee and the budget commission, and while council may raise or lower appropriations, it can not anticipate more receipts than have been certified by the budget commission.

A comparison of figures shows that 1946 expenditures are approximately \$750,000 less than 1945, but this is accounted for in a reduction of 2.75 mills in the tax rate which council ordered when the Fulton-DeKalb County Hospital Authority took over operation of public hospital facilities for the metropolitan area.

WATCH REPAIRING 48-HOUR SERVICE SPEER'S JEWELERS
110 Whitehall St., S. W.

MAIL BOX NO PLACE FOR CIG. BUTTS

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 16.—(AP)—A passerby noticed smoke pouring from a corner mail box and called firemen. Mail in the box was damaged little, but the question annoying postal authorities is—who used the box as an ash tray?

Rule Tot Drowning Was Accidental

A Fulton county coroner's jury in session at the Harry G. Poole funeral home yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Linda Mae Kimble, 18-month-old girl who fell into her mother's washing machine Monday and was drowned.

The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kimble, of 1051 Linam avenue, S.E. The baby had been missing and was found dead after neighbors and police had been called in to aid in the search.

Maddox New Chairman Of Art Association

Robert F. Maddox was elected chairman of the board of the Atlanta Art Association and the High Museum of Art yesterday. Herbert D. Oliver was re-elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, Beverly DuBose and John A. Sibley, vice presidents; Dameron Black, treasurer; L. P. Skidmore, secretary, and Mrs. Edna W. Turner, assistant treasurer.

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They're causing a flurry of excitement, and it's easy to see why. These new dresses are sure-fire flatterers—adaptable by day and adorable by night. All the new fabrics from rayon crepes and jerseys to colorful prints. It costs so little to look so lovely when you buy at ROBERT HALL.

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proves great success for SKIN IRRITATIONS

Promptly relieves itching—also healing

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes.

ZEMO



"WINNIE" IN GEORGIA—Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister of Great Britain, exudes his warm personality as he is welcomed to Georgia by Mayor Peter Nugent, of Savannah. The smiling lady is Mrs. Churchill. Rear on train is Col. Frank Clarke, whose home at Miami Beach the Churchills are visiting. "Winnie" wears fatigue suit.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

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It has come to our attention that, in some instances, other preparations are being offered in substitute for "Creomulsion."

While these substitute preparations may cost you a few cents less than "Creomulsion," when you, or one of your loved ones is sick, you are not interested in getting an ounce more medicine, or saving a dime—you want a dependable preparation that you know will give relief.

So, for coughs, chest colds, or bronchial irritations, insist upon, and get "Creomulsion," which contains genuine Beechwood Creosote in addition to other well-known and widely used remedial agencies.

NOTE: In buying "Creomulsion," inspect the carton and you will see that "Creomulsion" is ONE word, not divided by a hyphen, and is spelled "CREOMULSION."

Creomulsion Company Atlanta, Georgia

CONTRASTS

Churchill In Savannah: Other Days

By BILL BORING
Constitution Staff Writer.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 16.—He gave the "V" for "Victory" salute as he was standing there smiling and nodding to the people who had come to pay him honor, and somehow my thoughts reached back into the recesses of the tired war years to those dark, early days when two dictators were sweeping victoriously over Europe. And it seemed I could hear Churchill say:

"We shall not lag or fail; we shall go on to the end; we shall fight in France; we shall fight on the seas and oceans; we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air; we shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be; we shall fight on the beaches; we shall fight on the landing grounds; we shall fight in the fields and in the streets; we shall never surrender."

LOOKED SMALL
He stood there, looking smaller than I would have thought—not saying much, but wearing a happy smile all the time—and I thought of those grim days of 1940.

The days when Hitler was beginning his sweep into Belgium and the Netherlands—the time when he took over the war burden from Neville Chamberlain, and he had said: "I would say to the house, as I said to those who have joined this government; I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

He was on vacation now, his first since he lay his war duties down. His face told you that he didn't seem to be bearing the same

weight of burdens as he did through the war years. He just stood there beaming all the while and Mrs. Churchill, by his side now, was beaming, too.

WHEN HITLER STRUTTED
And so I thought of the days when the Banshee wail would be heard over London and Coventry and Birmingham, of the day when Hitler had reached the Swiss border and he and Mussolini were at Munich arranging the terms for France. And Churchill told his people, who at that time stood alone against the dictator threat, "let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties and so bear ourselves that, if the British empire and its commonwealth last for 1,000 years, men will say: 'This was their finest hour.'"

But the days get brighter perhaps from contrast with the dark winter just past, and in 1941 Churchill spoke to his people and to America in this wise: "We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire, neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down. Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

HIS ASSURANCE
I thought of this assurance to the world in an hour of what seemed overwhelming triumph for the aggressor nations; this assurance from the man standing here in the dark of the night on the platform in Savannah's Union station. And then I thought of the later day, the day when the tools were beginning to arrive from America, and still later, the men to help the British and the rest of the Allies use the tools; the day when Churchill was able to say: "This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

These thoughts and the remembrance of these immortal lines were in my mind as he boarded the train with a wave and a "so long" for the vacation in Florida, his first real rest from the ordeals of war. And he seemed so healthy and happy. And Mrs. Churchill did, too.

Hope All GIs Won't Leave Europe, Churchill Tells Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.—(P)—Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, said in an interview soon after arriving here Wednesday that he hopes United States troops "are not all going home" because he was not numerous enough to handle postwar Europe alone.

"The Armies have to be kept in the field in order that all the work we have done to achieve victory will not be destroyed," said Churchill, his voice clear and firm.

He declared he always has been in favor of the partition of Germany "but that has not occurred except by the rough and ready lines of military occupation."

Commenting on American labor troubles, he observed: "I do not look for an increase in labor disputes in Great Britain because having voted overwhelmingly for labor, the people will take what they get."

"I think the United States should not"—and he emphasized the negative—"give access to its secret processes until it is satisfied that a world peace organization is properly organized and capable of being a proper custodian of the atomic bomb."

"It is my opinion that this war would have been prevented if the United States had been in the old League of Nations, or even if it had not if a strong position had been taken by the leaders. Instead it was led by weak and feeble forces until hostile forces seized control elsewhere and brought war down upon the world once more."

"Germany could have been prevented from rearming without firing a shot."

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try **Creo-Tone Tablets**. Contains iron you need for pep; also supplies vitamin B₁₂. Get the introductory size now only 29c. At all drug stores everywhere—in Atlanta, at all Walgreens and Jumbo drug stores.

Chutes Save 7 Army Fliers Near Cornelia

Seven Army airmen bailed out over the north Georgia hills near Cornelia during the predawn hours yesterday to escape death a few minutes before their C-54 transport plane crashed approximately 10 miles to the southeast on a wooded hill near Lula, Ga.

The Fourth Service Command public relations office here said only two of the airmen were injured, one of them hurt when he parachuted into a tree.

Army authorities said the plane

had been cleared from the Raleigh-Durham airport in North Carolina for a routine flight to Charleston, S. C.

The Army public relations office confirmed a report from state highway patrolmen, who talked to the fliers, that the plane ran out of gas and that the pilot ordered his crew to bail out and then locked the plane's controls and "hit the silk" behind them.

All of the men aboard the aircraft were military personnel and crewmen of the plane. The Army declined to reveal their names.

State highway patrolmen joined residents of the area in the search for the airmen when the crash became known, and patrol offices here said two of the impromptu parachutists were first taken to a hospital at Toccoa, Ga., and others to a hospital at Clarksville, in Habersham county. All were later brought to Atlanta and the two most seriously hurt were ad-

mitted to Lawson General hospital. At Lawson authorities said both the victims there had suffered fractures of the lower back, but that their condition was good.

Army sources placed the scene of the crash at 30 miles north of Gainesville. Late yesterday the wreckage was still being sought by Army investigators and state patrolmen.

Patrolmen pinpointed the site more specifically as four miles southeast of Lula, approximately 10 miles southeast of the point where the airmen bailed out.

Jaycees Are Honored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(P)—Members of the house in an hour-long series of speeches Wednesday paid tribute to the work of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

R. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
WA. 3882
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn



NEW CUSTOMER MONTH

Introducing you to famous Rexall products that should be in your home.

Note — add 20% tax to prices of asterisked items.

Lipgett's

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Starring **DURANTE & MOORE**
Every Friday Night
10 p.m. E.S.T. C.B.S.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

VITAMIN VILLAGE

Currently advertised in the Rexall Radio Show

PLENAMINS

Two-a-day multiple vitamin caps. with liver extract & iron

72 for 2.59

I.V.C. **BEPADIN** Improved B Complex Multiple Vitamins 100 2.98

I.V.C. **OLVITUM** in drugs— if it's Rexall it's Right 100 2.89

Purest **HALIBUT** Liver Oil Capsules 50 47¢

SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil 12 ounces 98¢

Parke-Davis **IRRADOL-A** one pound 99¢

WHITE'S Concentrated Cod Liver Oil 100 tablets 89¢

It's been a long, long time since these were available.

Infra Red Heat Lamps 1.60

It fits any household socket.



SAVE 15¢

Reg. 29c Mi 31 Solution with Reg. 29c Klenzo

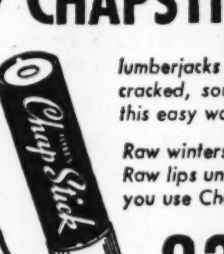
NYLON TOOTH BRUSH

a 58c value 43¢

CONTI THERMOMETER

Castile Shampoo 50c Size 39¢

Clinical Reg. 79c 69¢



CHAPSTICK

Lumberjacks avoid cracked, sore lips this easy way

Raw winters mean Raw lips unless you use Chapstick

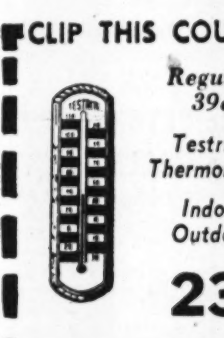
23¢



RUBBER GLOVES

Roxbury synthetic rubber gloves, look like, feel like and stretch like natural rubber. Complete range of sizes.

49¢



AIR WICK

Kills kitchen, bathroom and closet odors

69¢

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Jan. 14-31

WOODBURY soap

3 for 17¢

RUBBING

Alcohol Isopropyl Purest 16 oz. 29¢

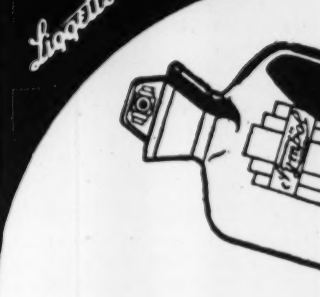
Rexall Radio Special!

ASPIROIDS

Cold Capsules Reg. 50c 39¢

G. E. MAZDA

Lamps 60 Watts 10¢ plus Tax



Famous SYMBOL HOT WATER BOTTLES

built for endurance. Full 2 quart

Made in the factory that won 5 Army & Navy "E" awards.

1.29

Coughs & Colds

Reg. 50c REXALL **CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP** & Reg. 25c Nasal Spray w/ Ephedrine both for 50¢

Rexall Analgesic Balm 33¢

Rexall Gargle Reg. 19¢ 25c

Rexall Cold Sore Lotion Reg. 25c 19¢

Rexall Throat Lozenges Reg. 25c 19¢

Defender Nose & Throat Atomizer 98¢

BABY NEEDS

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 89¢

STERI-SEAL NIPPLE COVERS 3 for 25¢

Relieves Baby's Teething Pains Quickly

NUM-ZIT 49¢

Calling all HANDS

HINDS MONEY-BACK OFFER
Try the new Lanolin-enriched Hinds—your money back if not 100% satisfied.

Hinds for Hands

39¢*



CHERAMY Creamy SKIN BALM

Reg. \$2.00 100¢

Reg. 49c Mascal's Almond Hand Lotion 39¢*

Reg. 50c Frostilla Lotion 39¢*

1.00 size Campana ORIGINAL BALM 79¢*



REM

for coughs resulting from colds. Works in throat and internally. Remember

60c size 49¢



CO-ETS

for bathroom, nursery, office handy COTTON squares "Ruled" for convenience

48 for 10¢



PEPSODENT

ANTISEPTIC

Sweetens the breath guards your throat

GIANT SIZE 59¢



REG. 50c RIKER'S Violet Cerate

Complexion Cream 39¢



PACQUINS

will make them less rough, softer to hold.

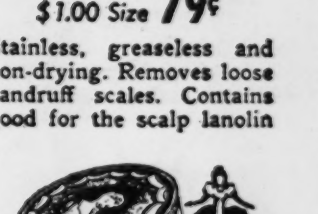
1.00 size 79¢



WILDROOT

grooms hair without that slicked-down greasy look

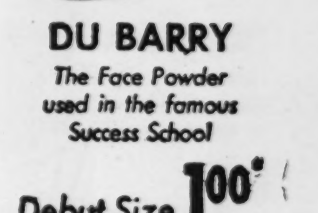
\$1.00 Size 79¢



DU BARRY

The Face Powder used in the famous Success School

Debut Size 100¢



FOLLOW ME

"Süvez Moi" Eau de Toilette

by VARVA 100*

Enticing, exotic scent that lingers on and on.



CLIP THIS COUPON

2-Qt. GLASS WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

Reg. 7.33 79¢

THE LADIES DISAGREE

Rayon Nightgowns Vital, Women Argue With CPA

By SARA YOKLEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(UP)—The U. S. government has decided officially that women's rayon nightgowns are nonessential.

In an order labeled M-328, the Civilian Production Administration declared that sheer feminine sleeping attire could be sacrificed during the current American clothing crisis.

Order M-328 is the new textile, clothing and leather priority list for manufacturers.

Nightgowns of cotton lawn, print or outing flannel are still legal, but not rayon. And as far as the majority of women are concerned, nightgowns are made from rayon or not at all.

The action has brought emphatic protest.

"Rather grim," said Emily Hahn, well-known author who was on a honeymoon only a few weeks ago. "A very serious thing," said Miss Wilma Allen, bridal consultant for one of New York's most exclusive stores.

Brides seeking an alluring trousseau and their spouses who contended that they are being discriminated against by the government.

Wedding Gown Designer Josephine Oro asserted that lovely nightgowns were just as important to a bride as a beautiful dress.

"They are absolutely essential to allure," she said. "And they help

an awfully lot to hold a man. That's essential, don't you think?"

While turning thumbs down on allure, the government did not entirely overlook the feminine sleeping wardrobe. It permitted manufacturers to make cotton nightgowns and pajamas (with or without feet) of lawn, print cloth and outing flannel.

But women are little cheered by this government concession.

"If anything is nonessential, it would be cotton nightgowns," said Miss Hahn.

While the CPB is busy settling priorities, stylists are designing the most feminine and luxurious nightgowns shown in many a season.

The firm of Yolande is showing a gown for bride, in white rayon satin, with tiny empire puff sleeves and a low square neckline, embroidered in hearts and Cupids.

The skirt of the gown is slit in front and embroidered in the same motif.

Mainbocher suggests a bare-mid-

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF BUCK



"It wasn't your motor knockin'! That dopey garage partner of mine never looks before he puts the hood down!"

National Policy Called For On Rubber Plants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(INS) The Surplus Property Administration said Wednesday that government-owned synthetic rubber plants should not be placed on sale until a national rubber policy is framed.

SPA Administrator W. Stuart Symington discussed the rubber plant disposal in an interim report to congress.

Symington reported that the government has a \$680,000,000 investment in 44 plants for the manufacture of synthetic rubber and its components. These plants have a rated capacity of 833,000 tons a year, but are capable of producing more than 1,000,000 tons annually.

The SPA chief said the inter-agency policy committee is currently formulating a national rubber program. He added:

"Although the administration could have prepared a disposal program, this could not have been completed until it was known what national rubber policy conditions to attach to disposal terms of various plants. Nor would potential purchasers have had any clear view of market prospects upon which to base their bids."

"The administration is of the opinion, however, that no good purpose would be served by long delaying the making of synthetic rubber plants available for disposal to private purchasers after the national policy has been framed."

Symington said that the test of the ability of synthetic rubber to face the competition of natural rubber would be delayed probably until 1947 or later because of the present unavailability of natural rubber.

Trash Fire Alarm

A trash fire in an iron barrel at the Continental Gin Company, at 265 Foundry street, N. W., got out of hand yesterday and set off the fire alarm. Except for small damage to electrical wiring, company officials say little loss was incurred.

Schedule Published as Information

TERMINAL STATION—M.A. 4900

Eastern Time

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

12:35 am Montgomery-Selma 8:00 am

12:35 am New Ori-Montgomery 9:30 am

1:00 pm New Ori-Montgomery 9:30 am

1:30 pm Montg-Selma-Local 1:25 pm

1:30 pm New Ori-Montgomery 8:30 pm

Arrives—C. O. F. G. A. R. Y.—Leaves

3:25 pm Griffin-Macon-Savannah 8:20 am

7:10 pm Macon-Columbus 10:15 am

1:15 pm Columbus 10:30 am

12:05 pm Macon-Griffin 5:00 pm

7:05 pm Columbus 6:00 pm

9:00 am Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 9:00 pm

9:00 am Macon-Albany-Florida 9:30 pm

9:30 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norf. 8:20 pm

9:30 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norf. 9:45 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

8:00 am Birmingham-Memphis 12:15 am

8:35 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norf. 2:00 pm

1:35 pm Birmingham-Memphis 5:10 pm

8:00 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norf. 8:20 pm

8:30 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norf. 9:45 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves

8:25 am Birmingham-New Ori 12:15 am

1:30 am Wash.-New York-Ash. 1:30 am

9:35 pm Diesel to Brunswick 8:00 am

9:15 pm B'ham-Kan. City-Mem. 8:00 am

9:20 pm Del.-Clev.-Chicago 9:00 am

7:30 pm Wash.-New York 9:00 am

8:05 pm The Southern-N. Ori. 10:20 am

6:20 pm Jaxville-Miami-St. Pete 12:10 pm

9:05 am The Crescent 1:35 pm

9:15 am Rome-Charlottesville 1:55 pm

9:15 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 4:00 pm

1:45 pm B'ham-New York 4:00 pm

12:30 pm Warm Spgs.-Columbus 5:50 pm

1:35 am Chgo.-Louis.-Cin. 8:15 pm

10:10 am The Southern-N. Y. 8:15 pm

7:50 am Miami-Jaxville-St. Pete. 9:40 pm

7:10 am Jaxville-Miami-St. Pete. 9:30 pm

7:30 am Columbia-Charl.-Wash. 10:00 pm

10:00 am Toccoa-Greenville 10:00 pm

UNION STATION—W.A. 3666

Eastern Time

Arrives—A. C. L. R.—Leaves

8:30 am Wash.-Miami-Fla. 12:28 am

Jan. 4 Every 3rd day thereafter Jan. 3

7:35 pm Cordele-Waycross 8:30 am

8:50 am Thru-Douglas-Swift. 9:30 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

8:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 9:00 am

8:35 pm Florence-Richmond 9:00 am

7:20 am Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm

7:20 am Charleston-Wilmeton 9:00 pm

Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. R. Y.—Leaves

12:18 am STREAMLINER 6:40 am

Jan. 30 Every 3d day thereafter Jan. 4th

7:40 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Ch. 11:30 am

7:25 pm Chattanooga-Nashville 9:30 am

9:40 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Ch. 7:40 pm

8:30 am Chatta-Nash.-St. Louis 9:30 pm

Arrives—L. & N. R. Y.—Leaves

5:30 pm Knox via Blue Ridge 8:15 am

1:30 pm Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 9:30 am

8:25 pm Cin.-Detroit-Chgo. 9:40 am

8:30 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 8:00 pm

HOMER

By RAY THOMPSON



Nashville Rabbi Will Address Hebrew Banquet

Mortimer May, of Nashville, who was scheduled to address the convention banquet of the South-eastern Union of American Hebrew congregations Monday night will be unable to attend because of a death in his family.

Replacing May will be Rabbi Julius Mark, of the Vine Street Temple in Nashville, who will speak on "Report From the Pacific." In July, 1942, Dr. Mark volunteered as a chaplain in the United States Navy and was on active duty for 40 months.

He spent 19 months in the Pacific theater, serving as a Lt. Cmdr. on the staff of Adm. Nimitz. Released to inactive duty last November, Dr. Mark resumed his position with the Vine Street temple, where he has been rabbi since 1926. A past president of the Nashville Council of Social Agencies and of the Social Service Club, he is active in civic work.

Atlanta delegates to the convention, which will open Sunday at the Biltmore hotel, are Dr. David Marx, Milton Rice, Dewald Cohen, Nathan Salzman, Armand May, Herbert Elsas, Frank Garson and Max Goldstein. Official visitors are Sol Hein, Herman Heyman, Harold Marcus, Jake Brail and William Fritz.

Mrs. Eugene L. Diamond and Donald Oberdorfer will serve on the convention committee on organization which will meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday to consider forming a permanent southeastern organization of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

PERSONAL

Dear "Scented Angel":—You and Meat Ball sure know your "letter fashions"—SKY-RITE Lightweight Stationery is "high style," no doubt about it!

It's crisp! It's Modern! It's good taste—for every message be it joyous or somber. I use SKY-RITE for all my correspondence—far and near, formal or chatty.

Yes, it's great that SKY-RITE is sold everywhere.

Write long and lovely letters, AUNT EMMA.

P. S.—For you, SKY-RITE NO. 6, SKY-RITE VANITY, SKY-RITE "Frills."

Dear "Scented Angel":—Get Genuine SKY-RITE, not a "phony." Send Penny Post Card for Samples of Genuine SKY-RITE. Address:—

AUNT EMMA, c/o SKY-RITE Dept. AC, 74 Varick Street New York 13, New York

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WHY THIS GIVES FAST LONGER-LASTING relief from pain of HEADACHE

Than Just One Single Ingredient!

The reason Anacin gives such fast, more effective and longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis and neuralgia pain is that it contains a number of effective ingredients — not just one single ingredient.

Blessed relief comes in a matter of minutes and lasts for hours!

For years many of America's leading Doctors have recommended Anacin. All druggists. Take only as directed. If pain persists—or is unusually severe—see your Doctor.

ANACIN

A Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co. Product

For Quick Relief of SORE THROAT OR HOARSENESS DUE TO COLDS DUST OR FUMES

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ANACIN

A Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co. Product

 VACUUM BOTTLES FULL PINT 98¢	 DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Cut to Only 33¢	 CAROID and BILE TABLETS Bottle of 50 44¢	 NYLON HAIR BRUSH Long, Stiff Bristles Only \$1.50	 LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 24¢	 Book Matches 50 Books 10¢	 MINERAL OIL EXTRA HEAVY Full Quart \$1.00
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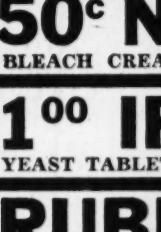
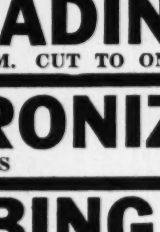
REED'S DRUGS

119 ALABAMA ST., S. W. Between Broad and Whitehall

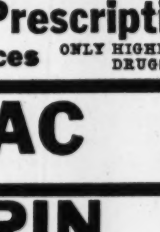
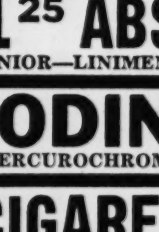
LOWEST DRUG PRICES

ALL SALE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

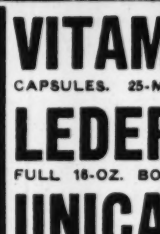
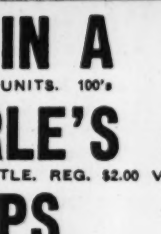
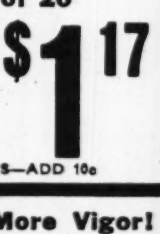
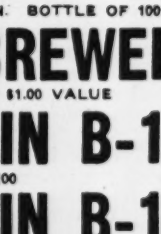
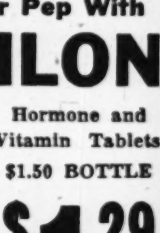
 PHILLIPS' MAGNESIA Regular 50c Size Bottle Cut to 21¢	 10¢ CAMAY TOILET SOAP 5 BARS FOR ONLY 27¢	 200 ELMO Special Formula CREAM Now! Only! \$1.00
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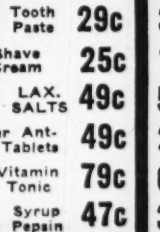
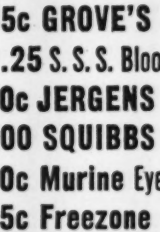
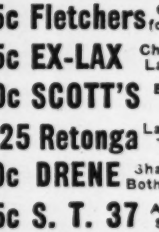
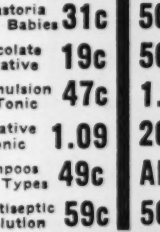
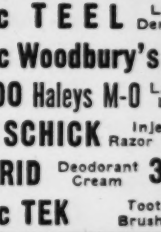
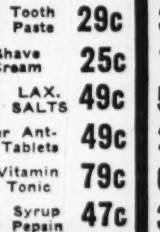
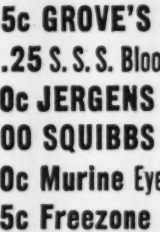
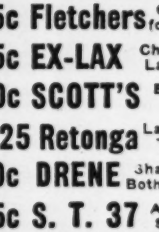
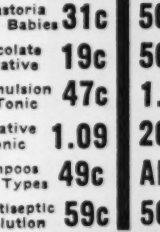
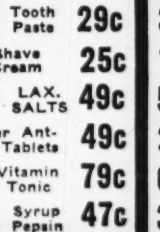
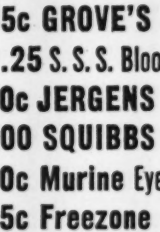
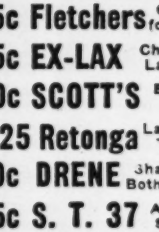
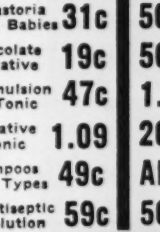
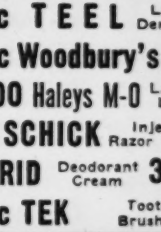
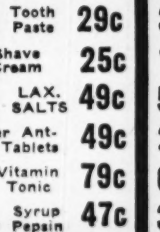
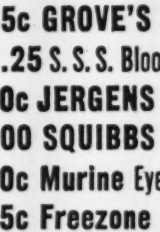
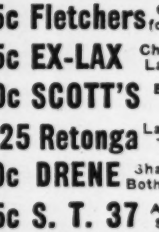
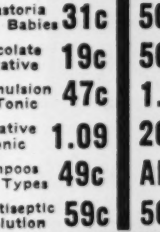
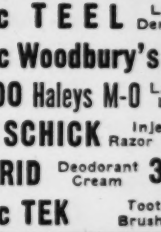
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 125 SIMILAC BABY FOOD. POUND CAN. 69¢	 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS—5 GRAINS EACH 9¢	 125 ABSORBINE JUNIOR—LINIMENT—Cut to Only 61¢	 IODINE OR MERCUROCHROME DROPPER BOTTLES. 6¢	 CIGARETTES ALL POPULAR BRANDS. \$1.54 PER CTN. 2 Pkgs. For 31¢
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SALE! NEW LOW PRICES ON FAMOUS VITAMINS!

 ENTORAL OR ORAVAX ORAL COLD VACCINE Bottle of 20 \$1.17	 VITAMIN A CAPSULES. 25-M. UNITS. 100's 249	 LEDERLE'S UNICAPS MADE BY UPJOHN. BOTTLE OF 100 169	 ASTHMA SEEVEX We Suggest You Try New TABLETS With VITAMIN C. A Formula Intended to Give QUICK RELIEF! Bottle of 40 Tablets. Regular 2.50 Value \$2.29
 250 BREWER'S VITAMIN B-1 YEAST TABLETS. \$1.00 VALUE 59¢	 VITAMIN B-1 TABLETS. 10 MG. 100's 69¢	 VITAMIN B-1 TABLETS. 10 MG. 100's 109	 KALSAPAN TABS. 100's ANTI-GRAY HAIR VITAMIN 149
 TESTILON Hormone and Vitamin Tablets \$1.50 BOTTLE \$1.29	 COD LIVER OIL HIGH POTENCY. PLAIN OR MINT. PINT. 98¢	 100 ASCORBIC DICALCIUM Acid Tablets 50-Mg. Size 98¢	 ASTHMA SEEVEX We Suggest You Try New TABLETS With VITAMIN C. A Formula Intended to Give QUICK RELIEF! Bottle of 40 Tablets. Regular 2.50 Value \$2.29

 35c VICKS SALVE	 50c DETOXOL	 50c MOLLE	 60c Sal Hepatica	 60c Aika	 1.25 PERUNA	 60c Caldwell's Syrup	 27c GROVE'S	 1.25 S.S. Blood Tonic	 50c JERGENS	 200 SQUIBBS	 60c Murine Eye Lotion	 35c Freezone	 100 ALOPHEN	 75c Fletcher's	 25c EX-LAX	 60c SCOTT'S Emulsion	 1.25 Retonga	 60c DRENE	 75c S. T. 37	 30c LYSOL	 50c TEEL	 50c Woodbury's	 1.00 Haleys M-O	 20 SCHICK	 ARRID	 50c TEK
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ADD 20% TO TAXABLE ITEMS. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

IF YOU LIVE NEAR Lakewood

Here's the Quickest Way to RICH'S PARKING LOT

Drive straight down Washington Street to Rich's Parking Lot! A free bus will take you and all your passengers to Rich's and Back!

RICH'S



PARDON US WE'RE MOVING!

RICH'S BASEMENT ANNEX
Moves Around the Corner to
156 ALABAMA ST.

Just Another Part of Our Program to



2-PC. WOOL SUITS

Tailored and classic styles. Gored or pleated skirts. Rayon lined. Solids, stripes. In 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

\$18

WOOL BOY COATS

Rayon lined and innerlined. In black, blue, green and brown. Sizes from 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.

\$12

WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS

You Save On Thrift Thursday Prices in RICH'S BASEMENT



Two Popular Items for Girls! JUMPER, BLOUSE

Jumper: Broadcloth in brown, blue, navy. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.69**

Blouse: Broadcloth. Button front. Snowy white. Sizes 7-14. **1.00**

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT



Junior, Misses and Women's SMART DRESSES

3.49

Rayon crepe, jersey, spun rayon and jersey combinations. Prints, stripes, checks. 9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 18½-24½.

DRESS DEPARTMENT



Large Collection of Better CASUAL DRESSES

4.00

Spun rayons, French crepes, gabardines. Tailored and two-piece, also jumpers. Prints, stripes, solids. 9-15, 12-20.

CASUAL DRESSES



Women's Neat Housecoats and LOVELY ROBES

5.00 ..

Pretty rayon housecoats in choice of prints. Also robes in suede cloth, candlewick or quilts. In sizes 12 to 20.

ROBE DEPARTMENT

Pardon Us!
We're Moving

RICH'S BASEMENT ANNEX

**Is now located at
156 Alabama St.**

**Around the corner
from Rich's on Ala. St.**

Large Collection of Sensibly Priced

FINE TABLES

2.95 to 4.95

25 End Tables	2.95
25 End Tables	3.95
24 Lamp Tables	2.95
24 Lamp Tables	3.95
23 Coffee Tables	4.50
22 Cocktail Tables	4.95

A large collection of fine tables that takes to any style home furnishings. In this fine array are walnut and mahogany finished ones. Glass tops or plain tops. There's an attractive style to suit your own personal need.

ANNEX FURNITURE—156 ALABAMA ST.

Styles for Children in Attractive WARM SLIPPERS

1.00

Styles in slippers that just suit the children. In warm felts and soft fuzzies. In two popular colors that please, too. Red and blue. In sizes from 5 to 3.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Water-Repellent and Transparent GIRLS' RAINCAPES

2.00

Raincoats for tots and girls, in pretty transparent fabric. With hood attached. Three pretty colors to choose from, red, blue and white. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

TOTS' AND GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

New, Long-Wearing Axminster SCATTER RUGS

3.98

Scatter rugs that take to any style home furnishings. In florals, stripes and solids. Assorted colors and patterns. Fringed all round. 27 in. by 48 in.

HOME FURNISHINGS—156 ALABAMA ST.

Lovely Pin-Dot Priscilla Style RUFFLE CURTAINS

2.98 pr.

Curtains designed for light airy windows. Pin-dot with soft flocked floral design in all-white. Wide enough to crisscross. 86-in. wide and 2½ yds. long.

HOME FURNISHINGS—156 ALABAMA ST.

Soft Cotton Knit in Two-Tones TOTS' KNIT SUITS

79¢

Little boys' two-piece suits with short pants and shirt. Pants with bib-front in choice of red or brown. Multicolored shirt. In little boys' sizes 4 to 6.

TOTS' DEPARTMENT

Neat Styles for Girls and Teens ALL-WOOL GLOVES

39¢

Pretty all-wool gloves knitted and warm for winter wear. Luscious colors to choose from—red, yellow and chocolate brown. Girls' sizes, small, medium, large.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

For Protection and Longer Wear RUG CUSHIONS

2.99

Jute rug cushion that makes that hard-to-get rug last longer. Give your rug a more luxurious feel under foot. Over stitched edges. Popular size, 9x12.

HOME FURNISHINGS—156 ALABAMA ST.

Attractive Radio-Bench Style SOFT HASSOCKS

2.98

Hassocks are just the thing for that extra place to sit or when used as a footstool. Plumply filled. All new materials. In blue, white and rose.

HOME FURNISHINGS—156 ALABAMA ST.

Warm Cashmeres, Herringbones BOYS' LONG PANTS

4.00

Boys' well-tailored long pants with pleated fronts and button or slide fastener fly fronts. Wool contents labeled. Blue, brown and grey. Sizes 9 to 17.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Fingertip Coats, Capeskin Jackets COATS, JACKETS

7.00 ..

Jacket: Soft supple capeskin. Slide fastener front. Cotton lining. 4 to 18. Coat: Fingertip style. Button front. Quilted lining. Plaids. Sizes 6 to 14.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Corduroy Jackets for Juniors BOYS' JACKETS

4.98

Corduroy jackets with slide fastener fronts. Knit cuffs, warm cotton lining, in bright plaids. Just the thing in grey or brown. In sizes from 8 to 14.

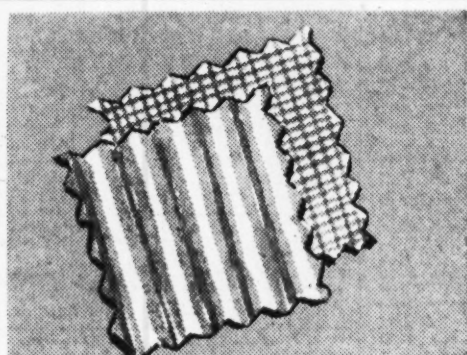
BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Pretty Multicolored Chenille BATH MAT SETS

2.98

Two-piece set including mat and lid cover. Both in fast colors and easy to launder. Rose, peach, blue, yellow, green, black and white. Floral designs.

HOME FURNISHINGS—156 ALABAMA ST.



OUTING FLANNEL 35¢ yd.

Soft, washable flannel that's 36 inches wide. Right for gowns, p.j.'s or innerlinings. Stripes, checks. Pink or blue.

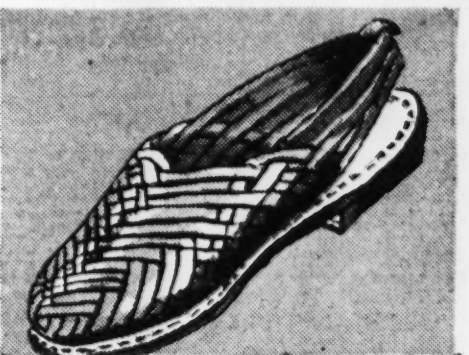
FABRICS—156 ALABAMA ST.



PASTEL FELTS 2.00

Forwards, bonnets, templets and calots. Eye-appealing colors of copen, pink, aqua. Or favorite black, brown, navy.

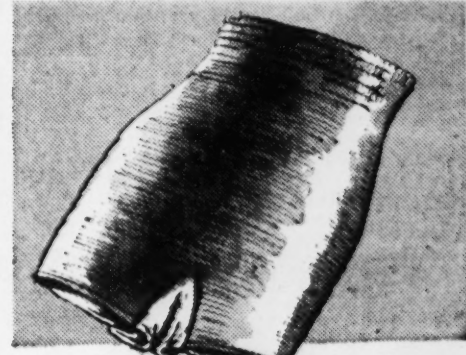
MILLINERY



HUARACHES 1.98 Pr.

Soft genuine natural all-leather Mexican huaraches. Hand-woven for durability. In sizes from 3 to 8.

WOMEN'S SHOES



PANTY GIRDLES 1.00

Synthetic lastex panty girdles. In satin and batiste. Some with hose supporters. Short and medium. Sizes S, M, L.

CORSETS



"EARLY ONE DAY PETER WENT OUT..."—Youngsters listened breathlessly to the musical adventures of "Peter and the Wolf," yesterday at the Youth Symphony

concert at the municipal auditorium. Left to right, are: Don Girven, Joyce Lynch, Peggy Allen, Eugene Allen and Bob Salmond. Nearly 5,000 attended.

SKIRTS NOT VELVETS

5,000 Pupils Brave Weather To Hear Youth Symphony

By ANN WOOD

It was concert time yesterday at the municipal auditorium, but pleated skirts and saddle shoes were high fashion instead of velvets and fur coats.

Mrs. Hugh Wood Dies; Wife of Emory Physician

Mrs. Hugh Wood, 55, of 1857 Harvard road, N. E., prominent board member of Shiloh Arms Day Nurseries and wife of Dr. Hugh Wood, physician in chief of Emory University hospital, died yesterday at a private hospital after being in ill health for two years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Spring Hill, with Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Wood, a native of King William county, Virginia, was graduated from the University of Virginia nursing school. She served in France in the Army Nurse Corps during World War I. In 1924 she moved to Atlanta and became connected with the Shiloh Arms Day Nurseries. She was a member of Central Presbyterian church, where she was active in the baby clinic.

Dr. Wood, recently discharged as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps, was chief of medical service for the Emory unit, the 43d General Hospital in the ETO. He is now physician in chief of the Emory University hospital and assistant professor in the university medical school.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Wood is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. N. Garrett, of King William county, Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Croxton, of Williamsburg, Va.; six brothers, S. S. L. D. and Maj. C. O. Robinson, all of Falls, Va.; A. P. S. Robinson, of Norfolk, Va.; J. S. Robinson, of Richmond, Va., and P. A. Robinson, of Cambridge, Md.

Red Cross Calls On Mrs. Cooledge

Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge has accepted, on a volunteer basis, the position of administrator of volunteer special services, southeastern area, American Red Cross, it has been announced by John C. Wilson, area manager.

Mrs. Cooledge succeeds Mrs. Cordelia D. Wolf, who will transfer to National Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C. At present Mrs. Cooledge holds the position of assistant to the administrator, being in charge of hospital recreation and arts and skills corps.

Mrs. J. Carlie Martin and Mrs. T. Ervin Schneider, who have also served on a full-time volunteer basis as assistant administrators in the area office, will assume new positions as regional administrators. Miss Ruth Kernedle will serve as deputy administrator.

MORTUARY

Mrs. ANTHONY A. BARKER, 46, of 781 Pine Grove avenue, Brookhaven, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital after an illness of four months. The body was taken to Lafayette Ave. cemetery by Harry G. Poole for funeral and burial.

Mrs. E. Fair, Mrs. E. Fair, died Monday at a private hospital. The body was taken to the funeral home of J. C. Riggs for funeral and burial.

JOHN B. JOHNS, 39, of 1015 Lawrenceville road, Decatur, died Tuesday at a private hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Rehearsal church, with the Rev. Cecil Stephenson officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

I. C. RIGGS, 39, of 56 6th street, S. E., who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Spring Hill with the Rev. Paul Meigs officiating. Burial will be in West View.

LEWIS HOLLAND, 46, of 781 Pine Grove avenue, Brookhaven, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Brookhaven Methodist church with the Rev. Cecil Stephenson officiating. Burial will be in West View.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

WHAT TO EXPECT TODAY

Sun in Capricorn

General Tendencies—by the evening a good many of the current difficulties ought to have passed by. It is quite likely that money matters will straighten out, beginning with this time, and love affairs to progress more satisfactorily, too. Just the same, health seems a matter of importance and this present week may be the peak of an epidemic of colds or similar discomforts. Conditions will change for the better, certainly by next Monday, and the best thing, if you are not feeling well, is to get a good rest.

If Today Is Your Birthday

You are one who should read the above paragraph very carefully because physical conditions mean much to you during 1946. Citrus fruits are one of your great cure-alls, remember, and a light diet is another valuable remedy for you to think about. Finish up your old affairs all during February and March; do not be persuaded into business ventures or unfamiliar circumstances until next fall at the very earliest. A fairly good time begins for you late this year, so try to wait for it.

Today's Watchword—Today is the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, one of the most brilliant men America has produced. Everybody has heard of Poor Richard's Almanac, even if they have not read it. There are so many familiar sentences in his writings that quotations seem unnecessary, but I like this one: "Humble felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that can occur every day."

TODAY'S PATTERN

By LILLIAN MAE



4932
SIZES
6 and 8
10 12 14 16 18 20

"Prettiest of all"—that's your lot in any and all of these easy-to-make clothes. Pattern 4932 has a frothy frock, "fuffy" bonnet, slip and panties. Lace, ric-rac optional.

Pattern 4932 comes in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 2, dress and bonnet, 15-8 yards 35-1/2 in.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 133, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size and style number.

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

It Takes Pep, Ginger To Make You Popular

When the phone rings, it's always for you. Bill invited you to the prom two months ago... to make sure you'd wear his corsage. The girls think that no henfest is fun without you. And at school you pull all the plums. You're on skunkteen committees, leader of the cheering squad and class representative in student government. You're much too busy to wonder why all this happens to you. You'll probably be awfully surprised when you're voted THE MOST POPULAR GIRL. From the sidelines, other people wonder what makes you tick. But if they ever asked you the formula, you'd be floored. You really don't know!

WHAT IT TAKES

Pep... sparkling... gay... exciting. They're lovely words... and they describe you. Your friends are filled with hopeless envy. You, they think, were just born that way. It's just luck that you hit the jackpot and they drew blanks. So they turn slightly green around the edges while you shoot on like a rocket.

You may have been born under a lucky star, but any girl who's interested can offer you competition. None has a corner on popularity. There's more than enough to go around. Your friends can catch the magic too... if they try. You burst your seams with energy. Your fire is fed by plenty of sleep at night and good food... not a steady diet of chocolate nut wonders. And as popular as you are, you aren't on the run every night in the week. Because you know it takes quiet, lounging evenings at home to catch your breath.

To you everything is fun. That's why you sparkle. It doesn't take a big event to put snap in your eyes. The cold wind stings your face and you love it. You tilt back your head to look for last summer's birds' nests in the leafless trees. Movie dates, skates and dances... you never find anything dull.

YOUR HEART'S IN HIGH

And, of course, you laugh a lot! A smile on a teacher's face finds one on yours too. The corners of your mouth turn up, ready to laugh at anyone's joke. Even if it's on you. There are lots of serious thoughts in your head... and you've your problems too. But you don't carry them where everyone can see.

Boys and girls like to be with you. Doings are never flat when you're around. You think up crazy things to do. Because you're a sparkplug. You've got something that's catching. You're exciting. That's why you're popular... in case anybody ever asks you.



Vichyssoise, a French soup with a world-famous reputation, is not difficult to make at home.

Soup Always Good To Serve As Main Course of Meal

By SALLY SAVER.

How weary we are of rich dressings, fruit cakes and sweet candies! Now we long to sit down to meals that are delicate in flavor, and soothing to the digestion. This is the time to concentrate some of your best effort on soups, for even the most famous soups are soothing, dainty and appetizing. And, too, after a brisk walk in the open air, when freezing rain is pounding on the roof or a winter's gale is howling around the corner there is nothing more warming and comforting than a bowl full of hot soup.

The soup you serve may be so substantial it may be the main course, such as beef and vegetable, or bean soup. But if the menfolk in your family are the kind who want something they can "get a tooth into" regardless of what else there is on the menu, the first course should more often be a cream of vegetable, an oyster bisque, or perhaps only consommé. Here I'd like to give directions for making a delicious tomato-oyster bisque, always a favorite first-course with men, and for the famous Vichyssoise. This latter is a soup of delicate flavor and world-renowned reputation. It originated, of course, as its name indicates, in Vichy, France. But don't let its name frighten you. Like so many foods with a fine reputation it is not at all difficult to make at home.

Its fame lies not in difficulty of preparation but in a rare blending of excellent flavors. Vichyssoise is really made with leeks, but very mild Bermuda onions may

Child Welfare Unit

MACON, Ga., Jan. 16.—An appropriation of \$4,800 to defray the county's portion of the expenses of establishing a child welfare bureau under the board of welfare has been voted by the Bibb county board of commissioners.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs are given in Eastern Standard Time and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

THURSDAY MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:30 Silent	Early Risers	Silent	Silent
6:55 Silent	Early Risers	Silent	Silent
7:00 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	News
7:15 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
7:30 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
7:45 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
8:00 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
8:15 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
8:30 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
8:45 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
9:00 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
9:15 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
9:30 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
9:45 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
10:00 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
10:15 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
10:30 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
10:45 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
11:00 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
11:15 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
11:30 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
11:45 Sunday	Early Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	Glam. Manor (A)	News (M)
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Glam. Manor (A)	News (M)
12:30 Linda's First Love	Georgia Jubilee	Glam. Manor (A)	News (M)
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Weather: Markets	Doughboys	Hills and Valleys
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Junior Junction	Pop Eckler	George West
1:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Melody Sketches (N)	Hillbilly Hit Parade	George West
1:30 News	Carolyn Gilbert (N)	Hillbilly Hit Parade	George West
1:45 Road of Life (C)	Morgan Beatty (N)	Town Talk	J. J. Anthony (M)
2:00 2nd Mrs. Burton (C)	Guiding Light (N)	J. B. Kennedy (A)	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15 Perry Mason (C)	Today's Child (N)	Deep River Boys	Sonja Rembrandt
2:30 Rosemary (C)	Woman in White (N)	Mystery Tune	Queen Today (M)
2:45 Tena and Tim (C)	News	Groom (A)	Queen Today (M)
3:00 Try N Find Me (C)	Winn of Amer. (N)	McLean News	News
3:15 Dinah Shore	Ma Perkins (N)	Jive Parade	Swing Session
3:30 Sing Along (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Rosa Morgan	Swing Session
3:45 Sing Along (C)	Right to Hance (N)	Ladies Be Seated (A)	Swing Session
4:00 House Party (C)	Backstage Wife (N)	Jack Berch (A)	News
4:15 Party: News	Stella Dallas (N)	Southern Echoes	Lucky Tunes
4:30 Helen Trent (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	In the Groove	Will Bradley
4:45 Swing Time	Widder Brown (N)	Hob Harrigan (A)	Harry James
5:00 Swing Time	Giri Marries (N)	Terry & Pirates (A)	Pete Howe (M)
5:15 News: Encore	Portia Faces (N)	Dick Tracy (A)	Superman (M)
5:30 WGST Party	Spot Show	Easy Aces	Tom Mix (M)
5:45 WGST Party	Spot Show	Easy Aces	Tom Mix (M)

THURSDAY EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 World News (C)	News	Twilight Time	News: Ink Spots
6:15 News Features	Views of News	Band Parade	Kay Baker
6:30 Encore Appearance (C)	Views of News	Band Parade	Kay Baker
6:45 World Today (C)	Miniature Concert	Tello Test	Kenny Baker
7:00 Jack Kirkwood (C)	Supper Club (N)	News: Sports	Fitn Lewis Jr. (M)
7:15 Jack Smith (C)	News of World (N)	Raym. Swing (A)	Vaughn Monroe
7:30 Quiz 2 Cities	Citizens Council	Mystery Tune	Jan Garber
7:45 Quiz 2 Cities	Kaltenborn (N)	Fire Side Serenade	Goodman (M)
8:00 Suspense (C)	Burns, Allen (N)	Lum. Abner (A)	One-Night—
8:15 Suspense (C)	Burns, Allen (N)	Earl Godwin (A)	Stand (M)
8:30 FBI-Peace, War (C)	Dinah Shore (N)	Town Meetings (A)	Rogues' Gallery (M)
8:45 Andre Kostelanetz (C)	Music Hall (N)	Town Meetings (A)	Heater: Stories (M)
9:00 Hobby Lobby (C)	Jack Haley (N)	Detect: Page (A)	Song 'Ture Hr. (M)
9:15 Island Venture (C)	Abbott, Costello (N)	Curtain Time (A)	You Make News (M)
9:30 News Theater (C)	Rudy Vallee (N)	Let We: Lopez	Bert Hirsch
10:00 News (C)	News	World News	All the News (M)
10:15 Janette Davis (C)	Harkness (N)	Cal Tinney (A)	Dance Orch. (M)
10:30 Hal McIntyre (C)	Music Story (N)	Gems: Dorsey (A)	Dance Orch. (M)
10:45 News (C): Sign off	News: Design (N)	Sign off	News: Sign off
11:00 Silent	Sleepy Hollow (N)	Silent	Silent
11:30 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Silent

LOOKING AHEAD



NEW RINGWORM CURE WITHOUT USE OF X-RAYS ENABLES CHILD TO ATTEND SCHOOL DURING TREATMENT, SAY U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE EXPERTS.

in butter over direct heat, using top of double-boiler. Add flour and seasonings and blend. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thickened. Drain oysters, reserving liquor. Cut oysters in small pieces and add to liquor with celery salt and lemon juice. Heat just to boiling. Add to milk mixture, and place over hot water. Heat tomato, add soda and blend, then add gradually to hot oyster mixture. Serve at once.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX PREPARED

NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
For appointment call any time
RAYMOND 7438 AMHERST 1232

WHAT! FREE! Nylon Hose

DAILY
10:45 A. M.

WHEN! STATION WGST

WHERE! B-B

for Quick Relief
6 Pairs Given Free Daily

"Nylons Calling"

SPONSORED BY

Jacobs DRUG STORES

WGSTuning TIPS!

Hal Aloma and his Hawaiians are the guest stars tonight on the CBS

"JACK SMITH SHOW"

7:15 TO 7:30 P. M.
Monday thru Friday

There's financial fun for folks who come to WGST's studios every Thursday night for "The Quiz of Two Cities." Many stunts and gags, and cash prizes for the studio audience, dished out by Don Naylor before the broadcast. Be in the studio by 7 p. m.

Frank Gaither Emcees

"QUIZ OF TWO CITIES"

7:30 TO 8:00 P. M.
Every Thursday

WGST

920 on your Dial

PANDORA

Interviewing FAMOUS PERSONALITIES

NEWS

SPORTS

7:00 p.m.

MONDAY

THRU

FRIDAY

WAGA

590 On Your Dial

Share 'A' Power Secrets, Advice of Emory Savant

In an address on "Atomic Energy" yesterday before members of the Bass Community Council, Dr. J. H. Purks, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Emory University, declared it will be unwise for America to close to the world the doors of her laboratories studying atomic power.

"We are unquestionably tops in applied science," he said, "but not in basic science. If we close our laboratory doors, thereby shutting the doors of laboratories throughout the world, we will be the losers. Chances are that future basic discoveries will be made in Europe. Therefore, an attempt at this time to make scientific discoveries along this line national would give us the disadvantage."

Dr. Purks pointed out that 25 years of enforced nationalism would produce an entirely different scientific outlook, probably resulting in a menace to mankind. "Since most forces can either create good or evil, we must cooperate in a world-wide decision to bend the atomic power toward the betterment of mankind, remembering that it may be possible to split the atoms of materials which are plentiful in other countries. We should not base our decision of handling atomic energy on the quantity of uranium available to America."

Emphasizing the danger of a closed-door policy, Dr. Purks said that in 1940 complete details for creating atomic bombs were published in a scientific journal of world-wide circulation. "I predict that we have not more than two years in which to decide what we should do with our knowledge of atomic energy." This was a regular meeting of the Community Council held in Bass Junior High school. The council is composed of representatives from churches, schools, clubs and other organizations of the community, whose constant project is curbing juvenile delinquency and bettering their section of Atlanta.

Jake Sloman, Salesman, Dies

Jake Sloman, a salesman for the Marcus Clothing Co., died unexpectedly yesterday at his residence at the Henry Grady hotel.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Spring Hill, with Rabbi David Marx officiating. Burial will be in West View.

Mr. Sloman was a member of the Hebrew Benevolent congregation and an Elk. A native of Greensboro, Ga., he had lived in Atlanta for 60 years.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Pauline Sloman, of Atlanta.

To give employment and to get employment... use a Want Ad in The Constitution.

Mrs. Dittler, 68, Printer's Widow, Dies at Home

Mrs. Emil Dittler, 68, of 823 Clifton road, N. E., widow of Emil Dittler, founder of Dittler Bros., printers, who died in 1942, died at her home Tuesday after an illness of four years.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at Spring Hill with the Rabbi David Marx officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Dittler, a native of Macon, Ga., came to Atlanta at an early age. She was a member of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation. She is survived by a son, Alex Dittler, and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Brown, both of Atlanta; a brother, Sam Friend, of New York; two granddaughters, Misses Patsy and Ellice Dittler, of Atlanta.

Bank at Dawson Ends Most Successful Year

DAWSON, Ga., Jan. 16.—Frank A. Graham, member of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, and M. E. Williams, executive vice president of the Dawson Cotton Oil Company, were made directors of the Bank of Terrell at the January directors' meeting.

Officers of the bank for 1946 are: J. E. King, president; W. G. Dunn, vice president, and R. A. Hill, cashier. Directors are T. K. Cobb, D. N. Dismuke, W. G. Dunn, F. A. Graham, C. A. Hautman, R. A. Hill, J. Newton Hudson, R. R. Jones, J. E. King, M. D. Laing and M. E. Williams.

Y. A. Thornton, 73, Dies at Union City

Y. A. Thornton, 73, farmer, was found dead yesterday in the yard at his home in Union City, Fulton County. Patrolman B. C. Cawthorn and C. T. Speir reported.

An ax on the ground beside the dead farmer's body led the county patrolmen to believe he suffered a stroke while chopping kindling.

The body was removed to the funeral establishment of Bishop & Poe, at Fairburn, where Mrs. Paul Donehoo, Fulton county coroner, will hold an inquest.

Sam A. Uram, 39, Dies; Auto Wrecking Co. Owner

Sam A. Uram, 39, of 1278 Lanier Boulevard, N. E., owner of United Auto Wrecking Co., died yesterday at the residence after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Greenberg & Flinn.

Survivors in addition to his wife, include a small son, Irving Aaron Uram; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uram, of New York; and three brothers, Max, Sidney and Martin Uram, all of New York.

Delta Tau Delta Chapter at Emory Plan House Party

Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Emory University will be hosts at a house party during the weekend at the Delta Shelter on the university campus. The highlight of the festivities will be the interfraternity dance on Friday evening, when Miss Beverly Dobbs, the Delta Tau Delta sponsor, will be formally presented along with other sponsors. During intermission, there will be an informal party at the chapter house.

On Saturday, the Delas entertain at "brunch" and in the afternoon there will be a swimming party. That evening the group will attend the dance and floor show at the Paradise Room.

Miss Dobbs will act as official hostess for the fraternity house party, the guests to include Misses Jo Madden, of Griffin; Norma Rader, Ester Huggins, Clara Mock, Pat Hornot, of Palm Beach; Irma Toddle, Alleen Denny, Bettie White, Alta and Anita Patch, of Moultrie; Frankie Bridges, of Macon; Mary Zelma Hollis, and Betty Ann Ross, of Eastman.

West End Club Party

An old-fashioned party sponsored by Mesdames N. E. Clayton, A. B. Thompson and Lesley Gibson, will be held at the West End Woman's Club Jan. 19 at 8 o'clock. Many attractive prizes will be given. Mrs. J. Harward Bowen, hospital chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.

1946 Worthy Matrons

The 1946 Worthy Matrons, O. E. S., in the Atlanta district, will meet Sunday at 3:30 o'clock at the municipal auditorium. Mrs. Esther Huckaby, associate grand matron, and Mrs. Mae Dickerson, grand conductress, will be present.

Hi! It's LANKY LIL again.

Meet me on
NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

HELPS BUILD UP RESISTANCE against MONTHLY PAIN

When Taken Throat The Month

Also A Fine Stomachic Tonic!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than just relieve monthly pain caused by female functional monthly disturbances. It also relieves weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such days—when due to this cause. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken thrice the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a very effective stomachic tonic.

Thousands Upon Thousands of Girls and Women Helped—

There are no opiates in Pinkham's Compound. It's made from Mother Nature's own wholesome roots and herbs plus Vitamin B. It HELPS NATURE.

Thousands upon thousands of women have reported remarkable benefits. If you suffer like this—we urge you to give Pinkham's Compound a fair and honest trial. Buy it at any drugstore.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Amazing Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars.

Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Now get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, and pour it into a pint

FLEETWOOD COFFEE is Extra Good
because it is **Superaromatized**

SALLY FORTH Says:

Enchantment of Mexico Lures Popular Atlantans

Just about the time Sally thought activities were quieting down after one of the most strenuous social seasons since 1940, news crops up that already Atlantans have had the urge and are on the verge of departing for foreign climes. Next Wednesday morning Judy King, Ruth Lewis, Mrs. William Brunner, and Mrs. Grant Dawson, of Birmingham, Ala., will board a plane for Mexico City, where they will be guests at the palatial Hotel Reforma, on Reforma boulevard, one of the most picturesque avenues to be found anywhere. It was along this boulevard that Carlotta and Maximilian passed as they journeyed to and from their palace. Judy and Ruth visited Mexico at this same season last year. After their stay in the capital city, they will leave for Acapulco, that fashionable coastal resort city, where they will visit for five or six weeks at Hotel Papagayo.

Ruth and Howard Candler have in prospect an unusually good time, for not only will they themselves enjoy the quaintness and loveliness of Mexico, but they will have the added pleasure of watching their children, Ruth, Howard III and Sam, go into ecstasies over the burro trains, the colorful costumes worn by the peons, the exotic beauty of the flowers, the toasted pumpkin seed, the fascination of gliding along the lagoons in flower-bedecked gondolas, and watching the natives make tortillas. The Candlers leave on Feb. 1 by plane. They will go first to Mexico City, which they will make headquarters, and then, with the aid of a licensed guide, survey the glorious wonders of the countryside. They will doubtless go to Cuernavaca, where Ambassador Dwight Morrow resided, and to Puebla, with its hundreds of magnificent churches; then to Taxco to explore the silver mines, and perhaps even so far away as Fortin, where exotic orchids may be purchased on every corner.

Another Atlantian who plans to visit Mexico in the not too far distant future is Mary Jane Brock, who studied last year at the University of Mexico. Mary Jane hopes to return in the early spring to continue her study of Spanish.

KATHRYN BREEN'S EXHIBIT

Atlantians will be especially interested in the exhibit of portraits gracing the walls of the Carnegie Library art gallery this month from the brush of talented Kathryn Balfour (Mrs. F. L.) Breen, a former Thomasville belle.

Kathryn studied art at the Art Students' League, the National Academy of Design, and painted with Mrs. Dora Wheeler Keith in New York. She is a member of the Atlanta Art Association and the Association of Georgia Artists. Though she is interested in many phases of art, she has a penchant for painting portraits, two of the most outstanding in the current exhibit (which, by the way, is her very first showing), being the portrait of Kathryn's husband's grandmother, Martha Hopps Miliken, of Jesup, who was 90 years old at the time of the sitting, and Mrs. Robert Church Jr., both of which are excellent. The portrait of Mrs. Miliken recently won honorable mention at the tri-county show.

Also included in Kathryn's show is a charming sketch of Lt. Griffin Carmichael.

CAMELLIA CAKE AS PRIZE

Something new has been added to the prize list for Atlanta's first camellia show to be held on Feb. 5 at the Academy of Medicine. It is a camellia cake!

When Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montag celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently, the latter's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Wiseberg, baked a wedding cake for the couple and, according to one of the guests, it was "out of this world" in beauty and perfection. Several layers high, it was topped with deep pink camellias and decorated with silver wishbones for good luck, the flowers and the wishbones being made of icing.

The guests were so intrigued by the beauty and the natural appearance of the flowers that Mrs. Wiseberg was prevailed upon to make one for the forthcoming camellia show. She graciously agreed, and her plans for the prize cake call for one entirely decorated with camellias of one of the most exquisite varieties. Mrs. Wiseberg, who studied ceramics with a private teacher in New York while awaiting the departure of her son for overseas, works with real flowers as models. She molds each petal by hand, and she estimates that it takes an hour to make one camellia. Thus it takes approximately two weeks to make such a cake.

The delicate camellia, which is redolent of the Victorian era, will be at its best at the show, but Sally suspects that the flowers on Mrs. Wiseberg's cake will rival the real exhibit in beauty and color.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring Jr., of Cambridge and Prude's Crossing, Mass., arrive in Atlanta on Jan. 20, to visit their great-aunt, Miss Laura Hammond, at her Piedmont avenue residence. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Loring will go to Griffin where they will visit relatives, and will be numbered among important guests attending the marriage of their cousin, Seaton Bailey to Miss Lueta Eubanks which takes place the early part of February. Mrs. Loring is the former Miss Rosemary Merrill, and is the niece of Mrs. George S. Patton and the late Gen. Patton.

Mrs. Addison Smith and children, Rosemary and Addison Smith Jr., will depart early in February to join Mr. Smith in Louisiana, N. H., for future residence.

Mrs. Crawford Jenkins, of Columbus, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Julian Robinson, at her home on Dellwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Green and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan have returned from Homosassa, Fla., where they spent a week at the Homosassa Club.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Wilbur, of Washington, D. C., are guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, on Brighton road. Capt. Wilbur served overseas as chaplain for two years.

Maj. Reynolds Moody spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moody, en route from Peiping, China, to Miami, Fla. Maj. Moody was commanding officer of a squadron of night fighters in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Matthews will spend the weekend in Blue Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weddington, of Henderson, N. C., are

spending several days with their aunt, Mrs. Logan Clarke, at the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Miss Grace Cox has returned from Dayton, Ohio, where she visited her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Goldsmith.

Mrs. Wilshire Riley leaves today for Miami, Fla., where she will attend the Saddle and Bridle horse show, and also the marriage of Miss Phyllis Paulson to Veazey Rainwater Jr., which takes place at Palm Beach on Friday.

Mrs. H. R. Jones is convalescing at her home on Briarcliff road following an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Harry Richardson Jr. has joined Lt. Richardson, USNR, in New Orleans, La. Lt. Richardson will report at Jacksonville, Fla., before they return home.

David McCullough left recently for Selma, Ala., where he will reside in future. He will be joined at an early date by Mrs. McCullough and Antionette McCullough, their small daughter.

Mrs. Trox Bankston has returned to Covington after spending several days in Atlanta.

Maj. Ralph Caskey has joined Mrs. Caskey at the Georgian Terrace, following a two-year tour of duty in the Pacific theater. Ever since Japan surrendered Maj. Caskey served in the Army of Occupation at Kobe Base, He and Mrs. Caskey leave the first of February for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks before Maj. Caskey reports to Aberdeen, Md., for his honorable discharge from the Army. Maj. and Mrs. Caskey also expect to visit relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Joel Hunter Sr., a former Atlantian, spent the weekend at the Georgian Terrace, en route from Florida to New York city, where she resides at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Benedict, of Evanston, Ill., recently spent several days at the Georgian Terrace en route to Lakeland, Fla. They stopped over in Atlanta to see their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benedict, and grandson, Clarke Benedict.

Sgt. Robert Marvin Buchanan, who has been stationed in the Pacific area for the past 10 months, received his honorable discharge last week and visited friends in West End en route to his home in Woodland.

Mrs. T. B. Branch is recuperating at Georgia Baptist hospital from injuries received in a recent fall.

Mrs. W. G. Putney has returned to Meadowbrook, Pa., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle, in West End.

Miss Mineola Stewart spent the weekend in Conyers.

G. W. Sweeney has returned to his home in West End after an illness at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Ben Howard has returned to New Orleans after a visit with relatives here.

Dr. R. E. Humphreys, pastor of the First Baptist church in Owens-



MRS. MARTIN NICHOLAS JR.

Miss Cox Weds Lt. Nicholes Jr.

The marriage of Miss June Estelle Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cox, of Lyons, Kan., to Lt. Martin W. Nicholes Jr., U. S. Navy, took place recently at the Normandy Wedding chapel, Long Beach, Cal., with the Navy chaplain, Thomas H. Denman, officiating. Lt. Nicholes is the son of Mrs. E. V. Dunbar and M. W. Nicholes Sr.

Lt. Donald P. Christenson, of Everett, Wash., was best man and Miss Barbara Jean Duncan, of Long Beach, was bridesmaid. The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Maj. Horace E. Wood, USAF, of Tucson, Arizona, wore a light blue suit with brown accessories and a bandeau of pink roses. A cluster of pink roses adorned her shoulder. A reception at the Villa Riviera hotel followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Hutchinson Junior College and Kansas State College.

Lt. Nicholes graduated in 1943 from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the SAE fraternity. Receiving his commission in the Navy, he was assigned to the USS Gilmore, and has recently been transferred to the Charleston Naval Base.

Following a visit to the groom's mother here at home on Club lane, the couple will go to Charleston for residence.

boro, Ky., was guest speaker at the Sunday morning services at the West End Baptist church.

Mrs. James T. Hinton and little son, Jimmie, left this weekend to join Mr. Hinton in Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will reside.

Lt. H. Carson Smith Jr. USNR, has returned after 18 months in the Pacific and is at his home, 2428 Woodward way, N. W., on terminal leave. Lt. and Mrs. Smith spent the past week at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dawson Jr. will motor to Providence, R. I., this week, where they will make their future home after six years of residence in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges Jr. have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt.

Jody Boland, young son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Boland, is recuperating from a tonsillectomy at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill.

Roland Henry, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell on Tift avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Root,



Mothers!
You can depend on the uniform quality of **HEINZ BABY FOODS**



Ask your grocer for Heinz Strained Foods and Junior Foods

Temple Sisterhoods Plan Convention

The Tri-State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods will meet in Atlanta Sunday through Tuesday at the Biltmore hotel, in connection with the southeastern convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The Sisterhood of the Atlanta Hebrew Benevolent Congregation will serve as hostesses at a reception honoring the out-of-town visitors Sunday following the convention service at the Temple on Peachtree road. A business session will be held Monday, followed by a luncheon at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Sanford E. Saperstein, of Athens, and Mrs. Semon Newfield, Birmingham, will participate in a round-table discussion Monday afternoon on the subject, "How Can the Region Contribute to the Future of Liberal Judaism."

A convention banquet will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Standard Club, and a second business meeting will be held Tuesday morning. Miss Jane Evans, of Cincinnati, executive secretary of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will address a luncheon following the business session on "The Spiritual Challenge of an Atomic World." Miss Evans will also conduct a leaders' training institute.

Reservations for the luncheons and banquet may be made by calling Mrs. A. E. Marcus, VE. 5358 or Mrs. Harold Marcus, CH. 1335.

The following committee chairmen are assisting with arrangements for the convention: Mrs. Henry L. Solomonson, hospitality; Mrs. Maurice I. Marks, welcoming committee; and Mrs. Leo G. Strauss and Mrs. Siegfried Guthman, decorating.

Local delegates include Mesdames Sol I. Golden, Robert Hornik, David Goldwasser, Eugene Diamond, Harold Marcus and Samuel Zussman.

Veritas Study Club

The Veritas Study Club will meet with Mrs. George Beattie, 3047 Pine valley road, N. W., today at 10:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion is Literary Critic, Mrs. Donald Hastings will draw her material from "World of Washington Irving," by Van Wyck Brooks.

Garden Study Club

The Garden Study Club will meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Russell, 323 West Benson street, Decatur. Mrs. C. M. Suter will serve as cohostess. Mrs. William Wilson, program chairman, will introduce Charles Hudson, who will talk on "House Plants."

Presidents' Council

The Presidents' Council will meet Friday at Room 1701 Hurt of New York, have gone to Palm Beach, Fla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis Thornton on Argonne drive.

Lt. Marion Rivers Jr., who spent 13 months in the Pacific, has joined Mrs. Rivers and their children, Herbert and Marion Rivers III, at their home on Flagler avenue.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank O. Walsh Jr. have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Root,

building at 5:45 o'clock. Mrs. Annie V. Werber, president, urges all members of each participating group to co-operate in the Victory Clothing Collection and to bring report of what support is being given this drive.

Writers' Club Meets Tonight

The Atlanta Writers' Club meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club tonight at 7 o'clock, the program to feature musical compositions by members and an address by Miss Helen Knox Spain, who will speak on "Georgia Composers."

Mrs. Alberto Denton Marshall, music chairman, will present Mrs. Jules W. Felton, Miss Ruby Hollingsworth and Billy Ward Brooks in vocal numbers.

Miss Lucile Ross, Walnut 0526, is accepting reservations for the meeting until Wednesday noon.

Atkins Park Club

The Atkins Park Garden Club meets Friday, at the home of Mrs. G. Matthew McCord at 2:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames W. H. Brock, George W. Payne, G. E. McWhite, George W. Lee and Enos Hoitman. The program will consist of the judging of the members' arrangements of dried materials and forced blooming shrubs.

Wesleyan Alumnae

Wesleyan Alumnae Club, Group II, meets on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. T. Asher, at 780 Ponce de Leon avenue. A quiz on current topics will be presented by Mrs. J. W. Wing, and talks on Biblical biography will be given by Mrs. May Harber and Mrs. W. F. Quillian.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club

The Atlanta GSCW Alumnae Club, Group 2, will meet today at the Tavern Tearoom at 6:30 o'clock. For reservations call Miss Glynese Smith, DE. 7542.

Good Will Center

Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center board will meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. C. M. Savage, of Woodland Hills Baptist church, will give the devotional.

FOR 40 YEARS
We Have Specialized in FINE DIAMONDS
Engagement and Wedding Rings

E. A. Morgan
JEWELERS - EST. 1905
118 Alabama St.

Miss Lucas To Wed John C. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lucas announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Nell Theresa Lucas, to John Clayton Reynolds, of Dalton, the marriage to take place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Kirkwood Methodist church. The Rev. Henry T. Smith will officiate.

Miss Merle Jenkins will be maid of honor. George Moody Lucas will give his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. J. L. Stamps, grandmother of the bride-elect, will compliment her granddaughter at a luncheon at the Dogwood room of the Henry Grady hotel today. The groom-elect was in the service of the U. S. Army for three and one-half years, 18 months of which he spent overseas.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae Tea

The G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club, Group 1, will be honored at tea Saturday at 4 o'clock in Rich's tea room. Mrs. Elsie Yarbrough, chairman of the hostesses, has planned a very interesting program.

Alumnae may make reservations by calling Mrs. Pearce at Vernon 3239 or Mrs. Elise Yarbrough at Vernon 4177.

Morning Glory Club

The Morning Glory Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Yardley, 960 Forest road, N. E., today at 11 o'clock.

THE FIRST STEP Is Correct Grooming

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713 West Peachtree (Main Plant)
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REGULAR \$1.00 DOROTHY PERKINS LIPSTICK in the new plastic case

TWO FOR \$1.00

Choose from 8 Lovely Shades FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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HIGH'S

FINAL PRE-INVENTORY Clearance

Opportune prices and opportune items of Allen quality at final clearance prices! See you early this morning!

One-of-A-Kind Furs

Dresses

Sport Coats and Suits

Dressy Coats and Suits

Junior Coats

Junior Dresses

Sportswear

Accessories

"219" Fashions

D R A S T I C R E D U C T I O N S

Clearance Begins 10 A. M. This Morning At ...

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

ALL IN THE GAME JACK TROY

Scouting De Luxe El Capitan had a colorful career with the 7th Army in Europe. In the first place, he had to talk his way into the Army.

For, although Forrest (Spec) Towns, of the University of Georgia, had established a world's record performance of 13.7 in the Olympic high hurdles, his eyesight was challenged by Army doctors. The record still stands.

It is true, of course, that Spec is partially blind in one eye. But he could see well enough to skim the tall timbers with impartiality and mucho gusto.

Finally, Towns, an Augusta boy of great determination, talked his way into the Army and overseas, where he was in charge of a prisoner-of-war camp. Towns also coached a football team on the side.

He dreamed up a new—and infallible—scouting system.

"Army decorations and insignias are a dime a dozen overseas. You can buy them anywhere," he pointed out. "So, as coach, I hit upon a plan. I took one of the smarter players of the team and outfitted him in the uniform of our opposition. Then I sent him over to join the outfit and go out for the team. It was the most practical scouting system I've come across. The player returned to us in due time with all the plays of the other team."

Performs Marriage Captain Towns also performed a wedding ceremony in Germany. There are two types of ceremonies that are legal—civil and church.

One day a prisoner was shoved into Towns' cage. He was carrying a pure white silk parachute. He clutched it to his breast. Towns asked for the parachute and the prisoner jabbered at him in the guttural German tongue, pulling back and still clutching the parachute.

Captain Towns called for an interpreter. "What's he saying?" Towns demanded. "He's saying that he is saving the silk for his bride-to-be's trousseau," the interpreter responded.

"Tell him to turn it over or there won't be any wedding," Towns replied.

When time came for the ceremony, at the girl's insistence because she was, in due time, to have a baby, Towns pointed out the old Georgia star officiated because none of the German officials felt they could do it legally.

Orders then came through for the bridegroom to be sent to a work camp in France. But the bride, Towns pointed out, was satisfied just to have a Frau in front of her name for the child's sake.

Left Streamliner Captain Towns, now restored to civilian status and back in the university coaching system, is not quite the automobile driver he was before he went overseas. This may be due to the fact that he hasn't had time to sharpen up the old eye.

Never will forget one trip I made with him. I was standing in front of the Windsor hotel in Jacksonville one fall, waiting for the Georgia team to arrive for the Florida game, and I had time to drop down to Daytona Beach to see the folks.

Towns walked up and asked what was cooking. "I'm going to catch a bus and go home for the night," I told him.

"It won't be necessary to take a bus," Towns said. "I have my car right down the street."

Well, the moon was shining brightly as we hit the straight stretch of asphalt out of Jacksonville to St. Augustine. I settled back until I saw the streamliner to Miami apparently standing still.

"Wonder if they're having engine trouble," I asked, innocently. "Don't know, we'll see," Towns responded, letting up on the accelerator.

The streamliner inched ahead of us. "No, he's okay. He must not be doing more than 70," Towns answered. And then he stepped on the gas and we never saw the streamliner again.

A Great Victory The other night at Sports Arena when North Fulton and Boys high played in a preliminary game to the main event—Kautskys and Fort Bragg glider team—the season's biggest upset in prep circles was registered.

No one gave North Fulton a ghost of a chance. Boys high had a larger team and apparently was due to win as the Purples pleased. Boys high quickly got out in front, 10 to 4, and then the stage fright wore off and North Fulton began to fight. I haven't enjoyed anything so much since my old alma mammy, Oglethorpe, licked Georgia in 1929.

Boys high was held to six points in the entire last half and, for the first time, North Fulton knocked off a Purple five. The score was 28 to 25.

The great triumph resounded abundantly to the credit of boys like John O'Neill, George Dunbar, Frank Ewing, Walter Mitchell, Jamie Bonner, Page Griffin, Eben Tilly and Billy Gow.

Tech Five Trounces Tiger Quint

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 16.—Georgia Tech's basketball team got back on the victory path here tonight by handing Auburn's scrapping but outclassed quintet a 53 to 26 lacing. It was the second time this season that the Jackets have beaten the Tigers.

Paced by Jim Nolan and Jim Ray, with 14 and 13 points, respectively, the Tech five took the lead right at the start and never was headed. At halftime the Atlantans had a 31 to 14 edge.

Soon after the start of the second half, Coach Dwight Keith took his first team out of the ball game and sent in reserves, who played the rest of the way. The Tech reserves managed to hold their own against Auburn.

Coach Ralph Jordan's club was severely handicapped by lack of height and the Jackets had complete control of things under the backboards.

There were 15 personal fouls called on each team.

TECH—	THE LINEUPS:	FG	FT	TP
J. Ray, f	5	3	0	13
Boyle, f	3	1	1	4
Parson, f	3	0	1	1
W. Roberts, f	3	0	1	1
Nolan, c	3	0	1	1
Klosterman, c	3	0	1	1
Davis, g	3	0	1	1
Mathews, g	3	0	1	1
Echols, g	3	0	1	1
Shuler, g	3	0	1	1
Jumper, g	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	21	11	5	33
AUBURN—				
Burgess, f	5	0	2	0
Dunbar, f	3	0	0	0
Williams, f	3	0	0	0
W. Roberts, c	3	0	0	0
Womack, c	3	0	0	0
Lancaster, g	3	0	0	0
Kozmenski, g	3	0	0	0
Seibert, g	3	0	0	0
O'Connell, g	3	0	0	0
Colbert, g	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	2	0

Score at half: Tech 31, Auburn 14. Free throws missed: Nolan 3, Klosterman 2, Davis, Mathews, Echols, Burgess 2, Williams 2, O'Connell 3, W. Roberts, Kaminaky (Alabama).

Snipers Play Here Sunday

Fort Benning's powerful Snipers, led by the giant Jim Homer, former University of Alabama center, will return to the basketball scene here Sunday to meet the formidable Charleston Army Air Base in the headliner of a strong three-game program at Sports Arena.

There are three games at the arena tonight, starting at 7 o'clock. The Tomboys meet the YWCA in the opener, followed by contests between Marietta Lions and Jonesboro Athletic Club, and the Straight Eights against an unannounced opponent.

CAGE RESULTS

Army 95	Pennsylvania 61
Maryland 35	Navy 44
Georgia Tech 33	Auburn 26
Northwestern S. Col. 79	Mia. Col. 48
Allegheny 58	Geneva 45
Rice Institute 36	Hilldale 24
Detroit 81	Connecticut 49
Central Guard Acadmy. 31	Brown 55
R. I. State 76	Indiana 53
Purdue 49	Claremont 33
Charleston N. H. 36	Cornell 46
N. Y. U. 62	



TRAINING FOR TITLE TOURNAMENT—Atlanta Athletic Club's annual badminton championships will be decided very soon and the young women pictured above are not going to be caught off form. Pictured just before a practice session are, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Dobson, Miss Eva McNiven, Mrs. Emily Hartman, Mrs. Florence Hollowell and Miss Mel Chambliss.

Ft. Wayne Zollners Seek 3d Straight World's Pro Crown

"You can call them the greatest basketball team in the history of the sport—and you won't get much argument from 23,912 spectators who saw Fort Wayne's Zollners win its second straight college all-star victory at the Chicago Stadium last night, 63-55."

Those words were written by Leo Fisher, veteran writer of the Chicago Herald-American following the Zollners' recent triumph over the cream of the college crop in the Windy City.

Fort Wayne, featuring Bobby McDermott, known far and wide as Mr. Basketball, will appear at Sports Arena Thursday night, Jan. 24, against a specially reinforced Sports Arena team, and the appearance here of the club which has won two straight world's championships and is hot on the trail of a third is expected to set an attendance record.

McDermott is still the same old unstoppable long-shot artist he always has been. Last week in a National League game Bobby was stopped cold without registering a point for 33 minutes, so fierce was the opposition guarding. Then, all of a sudden he broke loose and hit three straight from the center of the court to win the ball game.

There never has been another man in basketball like McDermott. He is in a class by himself from far out.

Tickets for the Zollner game will be placed on sale this morning at Reeder & McGaughey and Adam Hat Store.

Boys' Club

FULTON (22)	Pos. J.R. OPTIM (40)
Ward (4)	Carter (18)
Pope (2)	King (14)
Bozeman (8)	Cooper (7)
Steinichens (4)	Moon (7)
Scheff (4)	Cook (4)
COMMER (29)	Pos. MARIST (25)
Walters (2)	Ambrise (2)
Benator (8)	Hardin (8)
Cornelison (8)	Sanabery (4)
Still (2)	Carver (4)
Subs: Commercial-Arogo 2	Dawson (11)
PILOTS (58)	Pos. TROOP 30 (17)
Gardner (14)	Jones (11)
Rosser (26)	Belthex (4)
Kugler (14)	Edwards (2)
Cantrill (6)	Tragie (4)
King (4)	McGowan (4)

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Roofing—Metal
Carpentry—Painting
TIP-TOP ROOFERS
JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA
"When you hear 'tip-top' call Tip-Top"

MR. BASKETBALL—Here is Bobby McDermott, famous star of the Fort Wayne Zollners, world's professional basketball champions for the last two years. The Zollners will appear at Sports Arena Thursday night, Jan. 24.

Hapeville To Meet Forest Park Tonight

The cancellation of the Tech High-Canton game, scheduled for tonight in Canton, leaves the Hapeville-Forest Park double-header at the Russell High gym as the only pair of tilts slated on tonight's prep card. The Hapeville and Forest Park girls will take the floor first at 7:30 p. m.

O. V. Bruner's Tech High quintet still is tied with Lanier for the Big Six League lead. Several weekend games between the leading loop teams probably will revise the standings considerably.

New League Opens

Suburban basketball league opened its season last night at College Park city auditorium. The Medics beat Jonesboro, 26-21; College Park won from Fayetteville, 33-14, and Fairburn nosed out Hapeville, 22-20.

TIDE-BULLDOG TILT GETS TOP BILLING

The date hasn't been set. Spring practice hasn't even started. And it's nine months before 1946 football season gets under way, but the game of the year in the south is already determined.

It'll be the Georgia-Alabama tussle, scheduled to be played in Athens. The two schools haven't been able to decide the date of the struggle, but it will probably be late in October or early November.

Today, Coach Wallace Butts, the Georgia athletic director, disclosed that his office has already received more than 2,500 orders for tickets to the game.

Chances are it'll be a complete sellout by spring.

GOOD COACHES EVERYWHERE

SEC Football Enters Most Colorful Era

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor.

The Southeastern Conference is entering upon its most colorful and its most effective era.

Coaching assignments of the past 10 days have strengthened the conference immeasurably.

Kentucky, for instance, will emerge in full bloom under the canny direction of Paul (Bear) Bryant.

Alabama star Bryant played the other end on the Howell-Hutson team and was recognized, in college circles, as a better end than Hutson.

He just wasn't the pass receiver Hutson finally proved to be in the Stanford-Alabama Rose Bowl game.

Ole Miss has made a 10-strike in signing Red Drew and Happy Campbell. Alabama's gears were slightly stripped in the loss of these two fine coaches.

Next season, Red Sanders will be back in the saddle at Vanderbilt. Or that is to say, on the poop deck of the good ship Commodore.

FIVE BOWL TEAMS
Henry Frnka has gone from Tulsa, where he has had a team in a bowl every year for the last five—Sun Bowl, Sugar Bowl twice, Orange Bowl and Oil Bowl—to Tulane.

The story is that L. S. U. demanded that Tulane come up with better football teams. Tulane alumni have rallied around Frnka and have produced many American dollars for the cause of Green Wave football.

The coaching changes are important. Frnka is sure to bring in outstanding talent. Bryant is one of the best recruiters in the business.

Sanders, Drew and Campbell know their way around the hinterlands where the good players come from.

And then, of course, the regulars—Frank Thomas, of Alabama; Wally Butts, of Georgia; Bobby Dodd, of Georgia Tech; Carl Voyles, of Auburn; Bernie Moore, of L. S. U.; Allyn McKeen, of Mississippi State, and Bob Neyland.

Covington Plays NAS
The Covington American Legion basketball team will play Naval Air Station of Atlanta tonight in the Covington High school gymnasium at 8 p. m. Covington defeated Lithonia Monday night, 32 to 21.

Sacred Heart Wins
Sacred Heart's girls' cage team racked up their first win of the season yesterday afternoon as they downed the hard-fighting Conyers High girls' five, 26-24. Virginia Baker led her team to victory by virtue of her 17 points racked up throughout the game.

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THE ANSWER... **GOOD BRAKES**

We Are Equipped to Give **EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE** Promptly!

★ Conveniently located. Bring your car by on way to work. We will have it ready for you when you get off.

FIRESTONE STORES
Spring and Baker Sts. WA. 8628
Peachtree and 11th Sts. HE. 3631
Gordon and Whitehall Sts. RA. 4112

Sign of the celebrated Eagle Inn, Newton, N. H.—built in 1796 and a popular stopping place for weary travelers along the old Post Road.

Signs of Old-fashioned Hospitality

In days gone by, an inn sign was greeted with cheers and horn-blats because it stood for genuine old-fashioned hospitality. And that's precisely what the name William Penn means today. ★ You'll find it a mellow, fragrant whiskey, born of long experience. And its genial, old-fashioned goodness is the kind men relished before their inn fires long ago. Enjoy William Penn... soon.

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Blended Whiskey—86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits.

William Penn

JUST AS FINE AND MELLOW AS CAN BE

COPY, 136—GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

MORE AND MORE ARE ENJOYING

BROWN-FORMAN'S KING OF PRE-WAR WHISKY*

More people are swinging to Brown-Forman's King of pre-war whisky! The smooth, mellow, **LIGHT** whisky with everything for genuine drinking pleasure!

King is truly light and mild, yet flavor-rich and satisfying. You'll find King's fine quality never varying.

Today, ask for King at your favorite package store, bar or club.

KING MEANS BEST IN EVERYTHING

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

*Blended Whisky, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 51 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies 60% grain neutral spirits.

Fruit Firm To Buy More Refrigerator Cars

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—Southern Fruit Express Company plans to purchase 2,000 new railroad refrigerator cars at a cost of \$12,000,000, it was announced Wednesday. The Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads own the Pacific Fruit Express Company jointly.

The company obtained delivery last year on 1,000 new cars at a cost of \$5,296,000 to help haul a record volume of perishables, expected to be approximated again in 1946.

Refrigerator cars of the nation have been pooled in an endeavor to bring about equitable distribution among all shippers. The number of cars available has declined 2,756 since Pearl Harbor, because many old cars wore out in heavy wartime traffic.

The Pacific Fruit Express Company, operating the world's largest refrigerator fleet, had, as of recent count, 36,528 serviceable cars in the pool.

AUNT HET



"Nature seems to fix things. When your back hurts from lying abed so long, it means you're getting more sleep than you need."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"A fine mess this country's in—when even our 'yes' men say no to our wage offers!"



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatlo



Fanatical Nazi Doomed

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—(P)—A Soviet military court sentenced to death Wednesday a German railway signalman convicted of deliberately causing a wreck on a Berlin suburban line, which killed 18, "in order to take revenge on the Russians." The doomed man was Fritz Walther, 53, described as "a fanatical Nazi since 1933."

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in The Constitution Want Ads.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

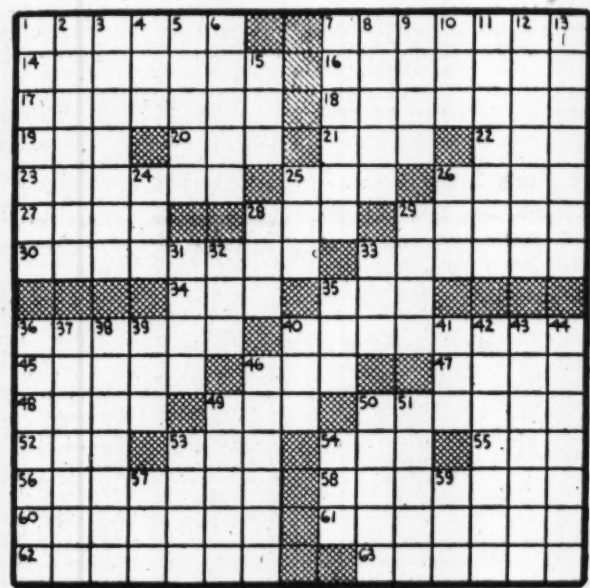
- Second shooting of a movie scene.
- Made public.
- Augment.
- Instruct.
- Free from bacteria.
- Hinge pins.
- Surviving member of the Gershwin team.
- Colon.
- High note.
- Curved line.
- Abhor.
- Exist.
- Sea eagle.
- British peer.
- Likely.
- What actors Aherne and Donlevy have in common.
- Star-shaped.
- Dark volcanic rock.
- Feminine name.
- Become tangled.
- To exact.
- Shores bordering on the ocean.
- Dispossess.

DOWN

- Feline.
- Scombrod fish.
- Temple.
- Clamor.
- Chemical compound.
- Masculine name.
- Metal-bearing rock.
- Flightless bird.
- Mrs. Martin Johnson.
- Desert.
- Illusions.
- Disputatious.
- Town near Boston.
- Mitigate.
- Short sofas.
- Perceives.
- Dwells.
- Brilliant success.
- Leave.
- Roman official.
- Lyn.
- Fontaine's spouse.
- Perform.
- Winged sandals.
- Everlasting.
- Declivity.
- Level.
- Lineal measure.
- Gibbon.
- Blitter.
- Swiss river.
- Luzon native.
- Hits.
- Textile raveling.
- Bleat.
- Convened.
- Shifty.
- Tower.
- Earned point.
- Declare.
- Freeze.
- Signifies.
- Tending to wear away.
- Comforts.
- Summits.
- Grecian island.
- Minute holes.
- Selassie.
- Double curve.
- Sea: Fr.
- Skill.
- Transgress.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

HEROD RAPT SNEE
 AWARE ERIE PITTS
 REDAN SALERATUR
 TRINAL SETA EDEL
 CAT YE P REN
 ARIA GEAR DEPOIT
 NEON LEAVES RAVE
 TANTO DUES REN
 CATCHES SATAN
 ASH ENOS KILTED
 STERABLE LUMA
 ERAS ERGS STIR



JUST NUTS



FOR YOUR BEST GIRL JEWELRY FROM SCHNEER'S

Brilliant reminders of your affection, she will treasure forever.



\$19.95 \$12.25 Week

Graceful mounting of rich gold, displaying a lovely birthstone.



\$50 \$12.25 Week

Exquisite floral background for the radiant diamond solitaire.

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48 WHITEHALL ST. "Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds"

9.95 SPECIAL! 30-piece plated flatware set including stainless steel blade knives!

30 YEARS OF SERVICE KAY JEWELRY CO. 3 Peachtree St.

TERRY

DICK TRACY

THE GUMPS

MON MULLINS

MARY WORTH

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GASLINE ALLEY



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OFFERS fine opportunities for employment in permanent positions. Your opening position as an operator can lead to a supervisory position, advancement in the ranks. There is a liberal paid vacation schedule. INCREASES in salary at regular intervals. TIME-AND-A-HALF for overtime above 40 hrs. week.

SICKNESS BENEFITS and pension plan. These are just a few of the advantages in working for a company like THE YOUNG WORKERS COMPANY.

Apply to Employment Office, 114 E. 11th St., N. E.

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Power Machine Operators
Wanted for PANTS and SHIRTS.
REGULAR WORK. BEST PAY.
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OFFERS FASCINATING WORK
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FLOOR.

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COMPUTER OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED.
CLERKS, office, no previous experience
required.
EDUCATIONAL requirements (minimum)
high school graduate.

Age—17 to 30
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. CO.
OFF. 6000 E. 10th St.

RICH'S
HAS NEED OF SALESWOMEN
REPRESENTING FINEST
MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR.

RICH'S
HAS OPENING FOR SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED IN COAT WORK.
BETWEEN AGES 25 TO 40 YEARS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR.

RICH'S
GIRLS—SEARS' MAIL ORDER
HAS OPENING FOR ORDER FILLS.
WRAPPERS, PACKERS, GENERAL
STOCK AND COUNTER WORKERS.
GOOD PAY AND MANY OTHER
ADVANTAGES OFFERED ONLY BY
NATIONAL FIRM. APPLY TO
PERSON, MAIL ORDER EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.

RICH'S
WE HAVE OPENING FOR WIDE-AKES
SALES LADY WHO CAN SELL
FUTURE. ALSO SEVERAL OPENINGS
FOR ASSISTANT BUYERS AND HEADS OF
STORES. INTERESTED NOT ESSENTIAL.
Apply Employment Office.

RICH'S
WANTED. Experienced for long
alteration work in Atlanta's finest
laundry. Must be capable of assuming
complete charge and produce results.
Interview address given in first letter.
Give full particulars in first letter.
Give age and experience. C-215 Constitution.

RICH'S
YOUNG WOMEN—Ages 21 to 26. Height
5'2" to 5'6", weight 120 to 135 lbs.
proportional to height. Must be
equivalent to some business experience
to train in flight attendant work at
Eastern Air Lines. Apply at Eastern
Personnel Office, Municipal Airport,
Atlanta.

RICH'S
EFFICIENT STENOGRAPHER with
experience and ability. Work includes
use of shorthand, typewriter, dictation
machine. Permanent position with
well established firm. Good salary.
Opportunity for ambitious young lady.
Give age and experience. C-215 Constitution.

RICH'S
Power Machine Operators
YOUNG WOMEN FOR MAKING PANTS.
STEADY WORK. HIGH PAY.
PAID INSURANCE AND VACATION.
MARCUS LOEB & CO.
127 TRINITY AVE. S. W.

SODA DISPENSERS
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SPECIAL TRAINING. 18-25 YRS. OF
AGE. HEALTH CARD REQUIRED.
Lane Drug Stores, Inc.
47 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.

Drug Clerks—Cashiers
JACOBS PHARMACY CO.
177 AUBURN AVE.
EXPERIENCED MEN, ages 20-35.
Good salary and hours, employees' discount.
Apply to Mr. Jacobs.

RETIRED LADY to live in and take care
of private home. 2 children; furnish
room, board and laundry. If applicant
transportation to Atlanta if applicant
is of another city; give ref. and age
and education. Salary negotiable. Etc. Ad-
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EXCELLENT TYPE MEALS AND UNIFORMS.
ADVANCEMENT ON EACH
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ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP
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DRUG CLERKS
WOMEN WITH SOME SALES EXPERIENCE.
WANT ADVANCEMENT ON EACH
SHIFT.
Lane Drug Stores, Inc.
47 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (purchasing)
with previous experience in purchasing
dept. experience, must be capable of
organizing office records, and
administering routine detail in absence of
executive. Reply to Norvon Clark,
P. O. Box 428.

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT
and
STORE MANAGER
Applicant should be
expert stenographer and
typist, poised,
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pleasant manner.
Previous experience as
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executive essential.
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And a personal interview will
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FITTER FOR LADIES' ALTERATION
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Year round operation. Transportation
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Must be experienced. Wire Manager Sheraton.
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**NURSE WANTED—TOP SALARY FOR
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LIVE ON PLACE. 3 OTHER SERV-
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SEE MR. JACOBSON, 1000 Peachtree
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**4 SEVEN MEN (just off Edgewood).
1. STENOGRAPHER. \$150-\$175.
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3. TYPIST. \$120-\$140.
4. TYPIST. \$120-\$140.**

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Apply to Mr. Jacobs, 1000 Peachtree St. N. E.**

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RETIRED LADY to live in and take care
of private home. 2 children; furnish
room, board and laundry. If applicant
transportation to Atlanta if applicant
is of another city; give ref. and age
and education. Salary negotiable. Etc. Ad-
dress E-123 Constitution.

**STENOGRAPHER WANTED. PLEASANT
WORKING CONDITIONS. CALL WA.
1000 Peachtree St. N. E. (just off Edgewood).**

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WORKING CONDITIONS. CALL WA.
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Help Wanted—Male 31

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS AND METAL MEN

GET SET IN a good job with
an old reliable CHEVROLET
DEALER now. We have been in busi-
ness since 1880. Good work, and
know how to appreciate a good steady
worker.

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
320-340 West Peachtree Street, N. W.
2 BOOKKEEPERS (pen and ink), must
be experienced, accurate. \$200
CLERKS, accounting background, must
be accurate; downtown. \$200
CLERK, Tenn. location, \$100-\$110 plus meals
CHIEF, North Carolina location, \$200
IF YOU are qualified for any type of
office work, for immediate results re-
sulting with.

Accredited Personnel Service
702-04 Office Building, J.A. 181-2-3
Office—Sales—Technical

CLERK—TYPIST \$130
STENOGRAPHER \$175
CLERK, some typing \$125
SALESMAN, experienced \$200
Territory approx. \$700 on commission
Salary Charge \$100.00

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
111 Tenn. Court Bldg., 918
GOOD PAY—STEADY JOBS
EX-SERVICE MEN and war workers can
find a future in America's 81 largest
industries in Georgia. Paper, mill
workers, pulpwood cutters, loaders and
haulers. Apply any

U. S. Employment Service
Office

AUTO METAL MEN—We have a good
prospective for young draftsman
equipped service dept. in the south.
Salary in best position. Good
heated bldg., hospitalization insurance.
Please do not apply if not inter-
ested. HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. N. W.

AUTO MECHANICS that know Chrysler
and Ford products. Good position
in the south, with best
equipment. Hospitalization insurance.
Apply in person, 1000 Peachtree St. N. E.
See Mr. Tooke.

SALSMAN WANTED
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN
to sell to industrial trade in North
Georgia and Atlanta territory. Ag-
gressive, energetic, reliable. Must be
able to make convincing sales. Good
salary and commission. Apply to
Mr. Bennett, Atlanta Co. of the
Peters St. S. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE HAS
OPENING FOR YOUNG DRAFTSMAN
WITH TWO YEARS' COLLEGE OR
FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN ARCHI-
TECTURE. ORIGINALLY TRAINED
DRAFTING. IN ANSWER
DRAFTING QUALIFICATIONS AND
SALARY EXPERIENCE. Permanent po-
sition for right person. Address E-141,
Constitution.

**WANTED: SALESMAN FOR LARGE
CONCRETE BONDING AND INSURANCE
COMPANY. Must be capable of taking
comprehensive knowledge of the in-
surance business. Must be able to
quote rates on all types of policies.
Address C-271, Constitution.**

STENOGRAPHER WANTED now, \$125 to
\$150 per mo., 40-hr. wk. Ideal work-
ing conditions. Apply to Mr. Tooke,
Whitney Laundry, 543 Peachtree, N. E.

TYPIST AND OFFICE MESSENGERS
Wanted for large business. Good
salary. Apply to Mr. Tooke,
Whitney Laundry, 543 Peachtree, N. E.

STENOGRAPHER FOR PUBLIC DESK
GUARANTEED SALARY AND COM-
MISSENGER. Apply to Mr. Tooke,
Whitney Laundry, 543 Peachtree, N. E.

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT POSITION OPEN
for a young man with a good salary.
Apply to Mr. Tooke, Whitney Laundry,
543 Peachtree, N. E.

SECRETARY \$175
ATKINS PERSONNEL SERVICE
419 PETERS BLDG.

6 GIRLS 18 to 24 years of age, to pack
and ship. Good salary. Apply to Mr.
Clark between 9 a. m. and 12 p. m.

EXPERIENCED billing clerk, good pay.
Must have references. Apply in per-
son. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E.

DUNN & BROADSTREET, INC. DESIRES
a young man with a good salary.
Apply to Mr. Tooke, Whitney Laundry,
543 Peachtree, N. E.

STENOGRAPHER competent, bookkeep-
ing, English, day-evening classes, March
beginning. Apply to Mr. Tooke,
Whitney Laundry, 543 Peachtree, N. E.

PBX OPERATOR, some typing. Must be
good personality. See Mr. Robinson,
Atlanta Co. of the Peters St. S. W.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, 5 1/2 day
week. Permanent. Apply in person
at Atlanta Co. of the Peters St. S. W.

EXPERIENCED stenographer under 25;
5 1/2 day week. Good salary and
working conditions. Apply to Mr. Tooke,
Whitney Laundry, 543 Peachtree, N. E.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, 5 1/2 day
week. Permanent. Apply in person
at Atlanta Co. of the Peters St. S. W.

**GOOD opening for beautiful capable of
handling stenographic work. \$150
per month. Apply to Mr. Tooke,
Whitney Laundry, 543 Peachtree, N. E.**

AT ONCE manager presser should be
able to give references; long-standing
good reputation for high quality work.
Cleaners, 316 Ave. A, Port Pierce, Fla.

LEARN ACCOUNTING, prepare for the
big money. Good salary. Apply to
Mr. Tooke, Whitney Laundry, 543
Peachtree, N. E.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, 5 1/2 day
week. Permanent. Apply in person
at Atlanta Co. of the Peters St. S. W.

STOVE MOLDERS FLOOR and SQUEEZE
work. Good salary. Apply to Mr. Tooke,
Whitney Laundry, 543 Peachtree, N. E.</

'Multiple Management Plan' Pays Off for McCormick Co.

In these days of industrial strife, McCormick & Company, Inc., one of the world's biggest producers of spices, extracts and teas, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md., turns in a most impressive report on a comparatively new philosophy in industrial relationship.

It is the philosophy of "multiple management," conceived in 1932 by Charles P. McCormick, president of McCormick & Company, and implemented the same year as a working plan in the organization he heads.

After 14 years of trial and testing the company reports that the multiple management plan has been a complete success. Through war and peace, through good times and bad, the company has gone ahead each year since the plan was inaugurated. As a result of the company's war efforts, it was the recipient of four Army-Navy "E" and two Agricultural "A" awards.

This report of progress was made in Atlanta at a meeting of the company's executive sales committee in attendance at one of its periodic meetings to discuss future plans and policies.

"Multiple management," according to Edgar K. Crone, chairman of the McCormick sales board and McCormick sales director for the Baltimore region, "is simply an expression of democracy in business. Under this plan each thinking individual connected with the business, from the president to janitor, is made a partner in the business and is given a voice in its operation. Chairman Sales Board. 'This is brought about,' he explained, 'by the democratic creation of three working boards, supplementing the senior board of directors.'

The senior board of directors is the governing board of the company and is elected by the stockholders annually. The supplementary boards are:

1. Junior board of executives: This board is made up of all executive-minded men in the company, young or old, who are not members of the senior board.

2. Factory board of executives: This board is set up to include as members those men who were not on the senior or junior boards who are primarily concerned with

PEACEFUL WORLD, OLD CHIEF'S HOPE

SADDLE MOUNTAIN, Okla., Jan. 16.—(P)—Hunting Horse, Kiowa chief who scouted for Gen. Custer in the 1870s, started a second century of life Wednesday with the hope that "just as the white man and the Indian found peace," the people of the world can live in harmony.

His plea for peace was made during celebration of his 100th birthday Tuesday at his Wichita mountain home near here. Nearly 100 guests were present.

FACES, FACTS AND FIGURES

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

N. T. Chambers has been appointed Georgia sales representative for Fickett-Brown Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of the company.

Mr. Chambers for the past 19 years has represented Libby, McNeill & Libby for the north eastern section of Georgia. He has been active in business, civic and fraternal circles and is past president of the City Salesmen's Association, Travelers' Protective Association of America, West End Businessmen's Association and a past master of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M. He is a deacon in the Gordon Street Presbyterian church and resides at 1670 Orlando street, S. W., with his wife and two daughters.

Fickett-Brown Manufacturing Company is one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of mops and brooms in the United States and its products are sold by leading grocers, hardware dealers, paper houses and janitor supply houses.

Mr. Chambers succeeds the late B. B. Baber, who was Georgia sales representative for Fickett-Brown Manufacturing Company for a long number of years.

NOW VICE PRESIDENT

Every day we hear of former friends and business associates who are "back from the seven seas."

Wade B. Dennis, who spent three years with the Seabees and was stationed 18 months in the Aleutians and four months on Okinawa, is back and literally beaming over being back home and back at work!

Mr. Dennis, who was formerly with the B. A. C. Corporation in the Volunteer building, is now vice president

of the company.

Mr. Goldstein declared the end of tire rationing had caused much misunderstanding, with many be-

lieving it meant all demands could be met immediately. He accentuated the statement of Sen. James E. Murray, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee that disparity between tire supply and demand would probably continue through June, and possibly well into the third quarter of 1946.

"Both government officials and tire manufacturers have warned that tire conservation measures should be continued to make sure the limited supply of tires is evenly distributed," Goldstein asserted. Their recommendations include guarding against excessive speed, fast skidding stops and other tire abuse such as scuffing against curbs, and also prompt attention to small injuries before they be-

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N. T. CHAMBERS



EDGAR K. CRONE



WADE B. DENNIS

HERE'S REAL FAST PROLONGED RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

When you suffer from aching, stiff, sore muscles, lumbago, sciatica or neuritis pains—rub on Musterole for fast and prolonged relief which continues all while it remains on your skin!

Musterole offers all the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply—just rub it on! Musterole immediately starts right in to relieve aching soreness. It actually helps break up the painful congestion localized there and checks the irritation. All drugstores

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